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FIVE O'CLOCK

TAKES BRIDE

General Erich Ludendorff, quarter

Engineer Dies of Injuries

in Crash

Little Rock, Ark.—(A)—The wreck

of the Missouri Pacific Sunshine spe-

St. Louis, which cost the life of George

Rail officials said that rail fasten-

ings had been moved and spikes pull-

ed, causing one of the rails to turn

under the engine. A spike puller and

wrench were found by the roadbed.

Bloodhounds in charge of officers were

sent to the scene this morning. No

war against the methods of some man-

ufacturers in advertising and selling veneered furniture. Twenty-seven

firms in Grand Rapids, Mich., many of

them doing a nation-wide business

plaints docketed by the commission.

GERMAN SWIMMER SEEKS

Cologne - (4P) - Ernst Vierkoetter

the German swimmer who recently

broke the record for swimming the

English channel but lost it a few days

later to Georges Michel, has left for

Calais for an attempt to regain his

honors. Vierkoetter crossed the chan-

hours five minutes.

vere accused of unfairness in com-

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9 STATES VOTE ON NATIONAL ISSUES

COOLIDGE NOT AT CAPITAL TO SEE KLAN MEET

Hooded Order Swarms White House Grounds in Absence of President

NO DISORDER APPARENT

Absence of Executive Avoids Embarrassment of Greeting Members

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1926 by Post Pub. Co.)

Washington-Hooded but unmasked members of the Ku Klux Klan into retirement by the Fifth Georgia in many years. swarmed the grounds of the White House Monday but President Coolidge was not here to greet them. This year prohibition spellbinder, charged wets as last year Mr. Coolidge's vacation plans kept him away from the na "just a country lawyer," tional capital at a time when the klansmen held their conclave. Had been confronted with the necessity of making a decision whether he should greet the members of the hooded order just as he does the they would be the should be a single state of the der just as he does the thousands of tourists who come here in the spring and summer.

But Mr. Coolidge stayed longer than usual this year and will not be back here until about Sept. 18 so there is no embarrassing question to solve.

KLANSMEN UNMASKED

The klansmen were everywhere of the streets and in the parks. Not a mask was visible. Nevertheless, Washingtonians recognized a few kla men in uniform who actually live here. Most of the members parade were from nearby states.

A new headgear resembling some what that of the Masonic shriners appeared here for the first time in the klan parade. It is a red skull cap with the letters "K. K. K." sewed in white. Other uniforms more or less of the rived in America in April, 1921; to atparade have appeared to relieve the tempt to recover the assets of the monotony of the plain white regalia. American Metals company he knew

NO DISORDER APPARENT quence was ap- to this Tuesday at the trial of former parent as the residents of Washingturedly. The national capital is a convention city and the people here have property custodian, charged with conlearned to regard all guests with re- spiracy to defraud the government. spect. The fact that a hooded order with a program of direct hostilty to felt, because the transfer of the stock other groups in the citizenship of to the Societe Suisse a few days bethe country proclaimed its, principles fore America entered the world war on parade at the very capital of the nation did not evoke any outbursts united States Attorney Buckner, confrom the groups affected. Here and cerning the late John T. King, former there were sullen expressions of disapproval that the parade should have from Connecticut, he said he did not been permitted but the authorities come here with the idea of finding "a been permitted but the authorities clever politician." Mr. King was also here take the position that any unindicted but died shortly afterwards.

masked order can parade. The klan officials, it is understood, issued orders to the membership to refrain rom making any replies to comments of people inside the curb lies. lines so as to reduce to a minimum the possibility of controversial epi-friendly." he said, "but I certainly sodes. Varying reports have been curknew they would be more decent than rent as to the purpose of the demon- the others." stration. Some have intimated that the affairs of the Ku Kluz Klan have not been progressing favorably and America had no desire to seize private that a parade in Washington would be an excellent means of persuading and sufficient cause. reluctant citizens tha the order was very much alive and was increasing

ALLEGE GIRL WAS PAID \$300 TO LEAVE STATE | Washington - When Policies of the

made to the 16-year-old girl who is order which was opened by a colorcomplaining witness in a serious stat- ful parade of the white robed hosts utory case to get her out of the state, Monday up Pennsylvania ave. it was testified in circuit court Tuesday. The girl's sister told the story closed to the general public, newspapthe witness stand. The girl was er correspondents are admitted. The told that the charges against the two names of participants in the proceedmen would be dropped if she left the ings, however, are not revealed, bestate and \$50 was offered to her at ing given in the program as "klansfirst. Later the offer was raised to man of Indiana." "An exalted cyc-\$300, which she accepted, it was testi- lops" or "prominent Kian minister."

FIGHT INJUNCTION HAS NO LEGAL CONSEQUENCE

Philadelphia (P)—'The injunction obtained in Indiana to prevent the Dempsey-Tunney fight is merely a matter of news in the Pennsylvania courts, it has no legal effect," said Attorney General George W. Woodruff

DBBY JONES LEADS IN **GOLF MEET WITH 143**

t Hills, N. J.—(平)—Bobby Jones led the second round of the 36 Tualification test for the national ur golf championship at Balin 73 strokes, placing him at ad of the pack with a two day TRIMS UPSHAW

Georgia's most fluent congressma

district in favor of Leslie J. Steeple

pictured above Upshaw, picturesque

spent "fabulous sums" to defeat him

LEGAL CLAIM

HAD WEAKNESS

German Magnate Did Not Ex-

pect America to Be "Ex-

actly Friendly"

Merton, German industrialist, first ar-

his legal claim was weak. He testified

Attorney General Harry M. Daugher-

His legal claim was not strong, he

EXPECTED JUSTICE

ca as a nation much different than

England, France or others of the al-

"I did not think America exactly

Although he felt his case to be

weak, Merton said he also felt that

property or to impound it without just

, POLICY AT WASHINGTON

Washington -(P)- Policies of the

tion here today by its mumbers at

Although business sessions are

in Italy, abolished some fifty

years ago, is likely to be revived

in consequence of recurrent -at-

tempts to assassinate Premier

Mussolini. Certain Fascist depu-

ties have requested that parlia-

ment be convoked to discuss a

measure calling for the reestab-

for certain grave crimes.

lishment of capital punishment

Mussolini, however, is not fear-

ful that his end will come at the

hands of an assassin. It is his be-

lief that he will die a natural

death. His star of destiny pro-

tects him from the assassin, he

KLAN DISCUSSES NEW

Merton said that he pictured Ameri-

"Water Tractor" To Link RUSH RELIEF Chicago With Mississippi

through shallow water as an army tank conquers obstacles on land promwhile the proposed government im- unit will take a full cargo back to St. provement of a route is under way. Pulling two freight car capacity barges through water 31/2 feet deep, old canal Monday, Congressman Marone of the novel tugs plowed 63 miles to return what Chicago has for years appropriations committee, was prom-

with the Mississippi. nd was used for several decades and River. then gave way to the railroad. The William D. Upshaw, has been voted trip was the first made over the route

mer status as a canal linking Chicago

USE PERFORATED PADDLES ed into the generally navigable sani- route open to sea-going commercé.

that plods along over sandbars and tractor rowboat which drops perforated paddles into the water as a land tractor does its cleated shoes, would open up, it was estimated, 15,000 miles ises Chicago a waterway to the gulf of water-borne freight route. The

Louis. While the tow was reopening the tin B. Madden, chairman of the house called "the tadpole ditch" to its for ising the Mississippi valley a "Christ mas present" in predicting that by that date congress will authorize com-The channel was dug a century ago pletion of improvement of the Illinois

or three years, by estimate of govern- to raging torrents. waterway at LaSalle, Ill., and emerg- would make a uniformly nine foot

TO STRICKEN **POPULATION** Five Persons Die in Storm; Rain Threat Hampers

Rescue Activities

Emporia, Kans.-(A)-With damage estimated at upwards of four million dollars and five known dead, relief organizations Tuesday were rushing The project would make water supplies to hundreds of families in borne commerce between Chicago and southeastern Kansas where heavy New Orleans an actuality within two rains Sunday transformed streams in-Although the Coming up the Mississippi from St. ment enginers. Three million dollars streams were receding Monday, foreouis, the barge unit entered the old are involved in the project, which casts of more rain threatened to hamper relief activities.

The heaviest damage was caused in the Neoshoa and Verdigris river valleys, starting at the headwaters a few miles west of here, and extending through the fertile farming section about thirty miles wide to the Okla-homa border 150 miles southeast.

THINK TRAIN **BEGIN RECOUNT IN ARKANSAS** OF VOTES CAST **WAS WRECKED** IN SHERIFF RACE

Board Completes Official Canvass of Returns from Precincts.

The county board of canvassers Tuesday morning started a recount of cial, enroute from New Orleans to ballots cast in 14 Outagamie-co preconsume as much as three days, a

member of the board stated. Only votes cast for two county candidates are in issue. The fight centers on the nomination

giving Earl G. Schwartz, present undersheriff, the nomination. Otto H. Zuehlke, opposing candi-

didate, appeared to be winner on the A charge of driving an automobile face of early unofficial returns but an audit of figures and a canvass of against tally sheets swung the lead over to Maher, the undersheriff. Mr. Zuehlke made formal demand

The canvass of the state ticket which was completed late Monday afternoon revealed no startling changes county jail when in unofficial totals but the nomination arraigned Monday figures will not be certified to the sec before retary of state until the county situation is settled, it was stated. Before noon Tuesday enough bal-

lots had been laid aside for debate to indicate that the survey is going to be a long tedious proceeding. taken from each precinct scrutinized

machine resulted in an additional fine and tallied; where a dubious one appears it is made the subject of care Maher's total indebtedness amounted ful study and its merits discussed by the board before it is allowed or disqualified. Although only the nomination for

RESPITE OF 60 DAYS didates have picked up a number of additional votes through the canvass. Both Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Zuehl-Atlanta-(A)-Governor Walker has ke have representatives with the

> The unofficial canvass of the state 8,000 Republicans. Virgil H. Cady, heading the Demo-

> eratic ticket, received the entire support of his party while other Democrats were accorded only a scattering

> Reports were current Tuesday that the recount will reveal several ballots where members of other parties voted their state ticket but wrote in the names of Republican ticket county candidates as they progressed down the list. These votes will be disqualified, it is presumed, as the law stipulates that a straight ticket must be voted in the primaries.

REFEREE FILES REPORT

Madison-OP)-The report of Referee Edward J. Reynolds in the investigation on alleged cheating by some applicants in the recent state bar examination here was filed with the state supreme court late Monday night. The report will not be made public until after the court has passed

FLORIDA ACTS TO PUT STOP

Sheriff of Putnam-co Reports 63 Whippings in County During Year

TO FLOGGINGS

Taliahasse, Fla.—(A)—Sheriff R. J Jancock of Putnam-co, and Mayor F. S. Waymer of Palatka, met Governor Martin here Tuesday discuss evidence placed before the governor Monday showing that 63 floggings had occurred in the country within the last year.

From one to five floggings occurred each Saturday night, the govmagter-general of the German Imernor said he had been told. The perial army in the world war, was evidence showed that two white womarried at noon Tuesday in Munich. men were, flogged and that two per-Bavaria, to Frau Dr. Mathilde Von sons died as the result of mob viol-

The chief executive said he had re-

take steps to restore order and claiming the county was terrorized. Two delegations of citizens have called on the governor to ask him to intervene "Mobs have been formed at night to

errorize the community and citizens have been forced to carry weapons,' Governor Martin said. TWO WOMEN WHIPPED

Sheriff Hancock Monday night said "for bootlegging and operating dis-orderly houses." A man giving his Rail Fastenings Were Moved: name as Earl Sapp is being held as a suspect, the sheriff said. Evidence of the whipping was place

ed before the governor in a 130-page report by State's Attorney Atkins of the Eight judicial district. "I expect to present all of the evidence to the grand jury, regardless

of the action of the governor," Mr. Atkins said.

Bushey, Little Rock engineer, and se-ASKS "NEW BIRTH verely injured H. J. Munda of Little Rock, fireman was deliberately executed, officials announced Tuesday OF U.S. LIBERTY" after an investigation of the scene near McGehee, Ark. Bushey died shortly after his removal from the

Senator Reed Appeals to Missouri Democrats at State court. Convention

Jefferson City, Mo .- (P)-A plea to merican citizens to turn the power of the ballot into a channel that will bring about "a rebirth of constitutional liberty" was made Tuesday by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, in tative districts three dry Republicans his keynote speech before the Democratic state convention here.

Senator Reed declared that congress and state legislatures in enacting thousands of statutes have so blindly responded to "the insistent claims of agitators, frequently ignorant and usually extremists," that "we have permitted the innumerable threads of law to be spun about the form of liberty until it lies prostrate and inert, like Gulliver bound by the Lilliputans Senator Reed declared American 8 DIE IN EXPLOSION ON bankers who made private loans to TO REGAIN LOST HONORS Europe were originally responsible for the agitation looking toward cancella tion of war debts to the United States.

THIEVES ROB 7 DENTAL

Sheboygan—(A)—Seven dental offices were robbed here Sunday, it was gold and a small amount of cash.

KANSAS LOSS ABOVE 4 MILLION DRY QUESTION, **WORLD COURT** UP AT POLLS

Citizen's Attitude on Major Policies Will Be Re flected in Vote

KLAN TILT IN COLORADO

Hot Prohibition Fight for Congressman Hill's Job in Maryland

Washington, D. C .-- (A)-Prohibition and American adhesion to the world court figured prominently again. Puesday among issues before voters of nine states who went to the polls to choose party standard-bearers for state and federal offices. The campaign of Washington Cook, member of the governor's council in Massachusetts against Senator William Butler, chairman of the Republican committee for the party senatorial nomination, has featured advocacy of modification of the Volstead act. Former ceived many letters asking that he Senator David I. Walsh has no opposition for Democratic nomination.

In Louisiana Senator Broussard Democrat, was opposed for renomina-tion by Jared Y. Saunders, former

PROHIBITION IS ISSUE Prohibition likewise featured

Maryland Republican primary where Senator O. E. Weller was opposed by Representative John Philip Hill who is prominent among wet forces in the house. Representative Millard Ty 4 persons two of them women, have house. Representative Millard Tracratic senatorial nomination.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, dry, is opposed in Washington by six candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination. The subject of prohibition has been prominent during the campaign.

In Colorado, Senator Rice W. Means reputed to have the support of the Ku Klux Klan, is opposed for the Republican national committeeman, who

neads the anti-klan wing. National ssues played no part in the campaign

which was one of personalities. VOTE ON WORLD COURT In South Carolina a run-off primary

found Senator Ellison D. Smith contesting for the Democratic nomination with Col. Edgar A. Brown, speaker of the state house of representatives. Neither received a majority in the original primary. Colonel Brown has attacked Senator Smith's vote in favor of American adherence to the world

In Vermont, Senator Porter H. Dale had no opposition for the Republican nomination but the voters were choosing candidates for state offices and for members of the national house of representatives.

In New York the wet and dry question was prominent in four represenbeing opposed for renomination by wets, while there was also one wet and dry fight for a Democratic congressional nomination.

In Michigan the campaign hinged upon purely state issues with Governor Alex J. Groesbeck running for his fourth Republican nomination as chief executive against Col. Fred W. Green, for years Mayor of Ionia.

JAPANESE TANK STEAMER

Yokohama—(A)—Eight members of the crew of the tanker. Yoyo Maru were killed in the explosion aboard the vessel in the harbor here Monday. OFFICES IN SHEBOYGAN Four members of the crew are miss ing. All were Japanese. Besides the dead and missing, many were injured the loss of the ship is estimated at

> The tanker was sunk to prevent spread of fire but owing to the shallowness of the harbor the bulk is half out of water.

SENATOR AND GOVERNOR RENOMINATED IN EAST

Hartford, Conn.- (49)- United States Senator Hiram Bingham, who has been a member of the upper house of congress for the past two years was renominated without opposition at the republican state convention here Tuesday. Governor John H. Trumbull also was renominated without opposi-

2,000 CASUALTIES IN CHINESE FIGHT, REPORT

London-(P)-Press dispatches from China Tuesday said there were 2,006 Chinese casualties in the recent fighting with the British on the Yangtse they admit the affray was serious.

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Yaquis Hold Up Train of Ex-President of Mexico

lent Obregon was a passenger.

In making an announcement to this near Vicam and that the 150 troops quis, however, did not attack. The engine of a military train, sent L. I. New York - (P) - When Richard

Mexico City-(A)-Rebellious Yaquis was derailed and turned over and two ndians in the state of Sonora, have rersons were killed. Whether the Inheld up a train on which former Pres-is not known. General Obregon proceded to his home at Cajeme.

The Yaquis are said to be, in oper ffect the presidential office says that rebellion and federal troops have been about 1,000 Indians stopped the train ordered to Sonora to subdue them. President Calles has issued personal accompanying General Obregon made instructions to all the authorities ready to defend themselves. The Ya-concerned to spare no efforts to capout to rescue the former president ture and punish the bandits who are holding Jacob Rosenthal of Woodmere,

BANDIT ESCAPES AS BRIDGE "HOLDS UP" MILWAUKEE COPPERS

Milwaukee—(4)—When one is delayed in keeping an appointment in Milwaukee the favorite alibi is that "the bridge was up." At 4:15 Tuesday morning a robber threw a brick through a jewelry store display window on Grand-ave and escaned with gems valued at approximately \$4,500.

The police were late in arriving and when some question developed as to why, it was found that the "bridge was up." The robber es caped.

GIRL KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

Youngster on Way to School Suffers Injuries in Accident

Dorothy Block, 13, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William F. Block, 1324 N. Superior st. suffered a compound fracture of the pelvis and severe cuts and body bruises when she was struck by Ashland-(P)-Payment of \$300 was the third blennial klonvocation of the an automobile at the corner of W. Wisconsin ave and N. Superior-st girl indicates the license was issued to John F. Krenn, Antigo. It was driven by a woman at the time of the The driver of the car stopped and grocer, here last December. accident, according to witnesses.

> taken to the hospital. A witness drove the car away. According to witnesses, the Block girl was walking south on N. Superior-st on her way to school and the automobile was traveling west on W. Wisconsin ave. Apparently the little girl did not see the car approaching and stepped directly in it's path: She was thrown to the ground but the car did not pass over her body. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital

fainted after the Block girl had been

'GRAND OLD MAN" OF **BURLINGTON IS DEAD**

by a motorist.

Omaha (P)-George Ward Holdege, "grand old man of the Burlingion railroad," died suddenly at his home here early Tuesday of heart disease. He was 79 years old and had been retired after serving the Burlington for 51 years, more than a third of century of which he was general manager of lines west of the Missis-JODI TIVOR.

KIMBERLY MAN IS DRUNKEN DRIVER cincts Primary day. It is probable that consume as much a

Berg Fines Intoxicated Motorist \$50; Many Arrested for sheriff, with the unofficial count Over Weekend

> intoxicated. Thomas

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Kimberly, brought him a fine of \$50 for the recount. ternative of spending 50 days in the morning Theodore municipal court.

JAN. 1 A second allegation that Maher had failed to have transfer of ownership and license properly registered for his of \$10 being imposed by the court. Mr.

MURDERER IS GRANTED

to \$67.85, records show.

about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The granted a respite of 60 days to Mell board to protect their interests as the number on the car which struck the M. Gore, who ws to hve been electrocuted at the state prison at Mil-ticket showed that 125 Democrats, 22 nel Aug. 30, in 12 hours 43 minutes. ledgeville Tuesday for complicity in Socialists and 20 Prohibitionists voted On Sept. 10, Michel set the time at 11 learned Tuesday. The thieves took the slaying of William H. Cheek, a in the county as against more than

Rich Richard

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FEDERAL COMMISSION WARS ON UNFAIR TRADE Washington, D. C. - (49) - Another broadside was touched off Tuesday by the federal trade commission in its

clew was available.

wreckage.

In actual practice the ballots are

sheriff is in doubt, several county can-

→ON BAR EXAM INQUIRY

Anarchists in Bombing Rome-(A)-The authorities Tues tions were known and approved by day were more firmly convinced than They have reports from France that ever that Gino Lucetti's attempt on Lucetti told an Italian self-exile there

the life of Premier Mussolini last Sat- that he was certain his attempt

urday was the outcome of a wide plot would succeed, adding with a thought

to his own probable fate: "Mussolini backed by communists and anarchists and I are as good as dead now." both in Italy and abroad. Among those actually arrested are several Milan communists search of Relatively few actual arrests have been made, since concrete information whose homes brought important docu is lacking but about 350 persons in ments to light. all have been detained for question-The police believe Milan subversives

Italian Police Hunting

were deeply implicated in the attempt since it is known that Lucetti on a Lucetti still denies that there was a conspiracy, asserting that the bomb- previous short visit to Italy about ing was prompted by his personal po- four months ago, went from his nalitical faith but the police say his tive village, Avenza, Tuscany, to Mi- river. Officials declare this figure is story cannot be believed in view of lan where he conferred with other "a very great elargeration" although the many indications that his intendant anarchists.

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ITALIANS ASK THAT DEATH PENALTY BE REVIVED BY NATION Rome - (P)-The death penalty

5 PHYSICIANS TO ATTEND STATE MEDICAL MEETING

Noted Physicians and Surgeons to Take Part in Madison Program

Five Appleton physicians will at tend the eighty fifth anniversary meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical society Sept. 15 to 18 in Madison Nearly a thousand Wisconsin physicians are expected to assemble to hear scientific discussions led by notable physicians from Europe, Cana-64 and various parts of the United

Dr. Charles Reineck, Dr. C. E. Ryan. Dr. George T. Hegner, Dr. W. J. Frawley, and Dr. L. E. Bolton will attend from Appleton, Present day problems in general and specialized ractice will be considered on the scientific program. Laymen's interest in the meetings probably will be centered in daily demonstrations of typical periodic examinations of apparently

"When people generally give the same annual inspection to their physical welfare that they give automobiles, the medical profession in Wisconsin will be able to add years to hie and life to years," said Dr. Joseph F. Smith of Wausau, president of the society in his announcement of the

"The three great causes of death today are cancer, diseases of the kidney and heart diseases. These can be repelled just as suggestive tendencies toward disease are discovered early. An annual physical examination, carefully made by the family physician who knows more to proayRochEF-m! who knows you,-will do more to pro long life than the application of remedial agencies after the discovery of disease far advanced."

Among the foreigners on the program are E F. Mueller, University of Hamburg, Germany. Hans C Jacobus, professor of medicine, Royal Carelinian Institute, Stockholm, Sweden Paul Clarimont, professor of surgery. University of Zurich, Switzerland, and W. J. McDonald. St. Catherines,

ster, A. W. Gray, J. L. Yates, Eugene Smith, H. C. Schumm, F. B. McMa hon, J. Gurney, Taylor, all of Milwaukee: G. L. Bellis, Wauwatosa: W. J. Sexton, Marshfield, Gentz Perry

GIRL DROPS CHARGES

young men who recently were arrest be less than \$100. ed on charges of assault and battery and an attempted serious statutory offense, on complaint of a 16 year old Maurice A Emperer, Kaukauna, and Bonds posted for each youth for rich, both of Kaukauna

\$500-will be released. Mr. Lonsdorf : The young woman involved was

not injured and has signified a desire that charges be dropped, it was pointed out. The case had been set for preliminary hearing before Judge Theodore Berg for Tuesday afternoon,

Marriage Licenses The following applications for marriage licenses have been filed with County Clerk John E. Hantschel: Arthur Nash Wilson, Warroad, Minn. and Dagmar M. Nelson, Appleton,



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The succulent "hot-dog" is de trop, very much so, in the eyes of

the association. Conceding that lunch room pro-prictors and vendors of the edible "between the acts" meat loaf on "have a right to live," Thomas McHenry of the A. A. A. however, thinks, believes, declares and asserts in no uncertain terms that the wayside food caravansaries should be brought under "de-

cent regulation." Categorically Mr. McHeury in a letter to state highway officials urges action against the "army of unwashed, unpainted and unsunftary stands, "dotting the highways and offending the eyes of "sight-

NICKASCH FINED \$100 FOR OWNING STILL AND MASH

N. Superior-st Man Arrested in Raid by Police and Dry

Entering a plea of guilty to possession of a still, 500 gallons of mash and 45 gailons of alleged illicit liquor, Reuben Nickasch, 1600 N. Superior-st was fined \$100 and costs of \$4.40 by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon. The raid was made by Police Chief George T. Prim and Ed Sullivan, prohibition agent.

Mr. Sullivan paid a flying visit to Wisconsin practitioners announced Outagamie-co last week and it is exon the scientific program include L. pected that two more warrants will be M. Warfield, F. D. Murphy, Otto Foor- served as the result of his activities.

ARREST APPLETON MAN ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

E D. Scott, an Appleton man, was arrested by local police late Monday and turned over to a deputy sheriff AGAINST YOUNG MEN from Marinette-co who was armed with a warrant charging Scott with embezziement, it was reported by Po The state will formally withdraw lice Chief George T. Prim on Tues charges against two Grand Chute day. The amount involved is said to

girl, it was announced by District At-Regina A. Weyenberg Appleton, torney John A. Lonsdorf on Tuesday Frank Van Zeeland and Emma Died

BUSY SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR

H. S. SPEAKERS

First Declamatory Contest Will Be Held in Middle of November

Public speaking activities for the coming school year have been announced at Appleton high school. There are six events in speaking conests beside the debate triangle meets n March and April.

The George Dame Declamatory contest for girls will be held on Nov. 19 at the high school, and the winner of his event will represent the school in the district contest at Sheboygan on Dec. 10. The William Heiss Memorial Oratorical contest for boys will be held on Apr. 22, and the winner of the contest will compete in the district contest at the West Green Bay high school on Apr. 29. The Frank Hyde Extemporaneous Speaking contest for boys and girls will be on May 6, and the winner will represent Appleton in the district contest at Manitowoc on

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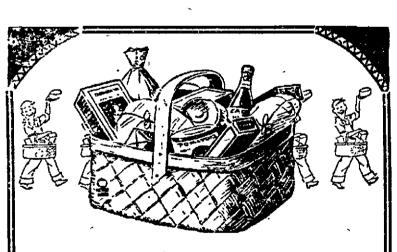
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pleton will meet East Green Bay and Manutowoo at this time. Final debate Lac and Marinette. riangles of the winners will be on

The schools entered in the district candidates for the declamatory contests and debates with Appleton tests. Adam Altchison will coach the school, will direct the plays. She is weekend.

schools in the Fox River Valley asso- are Manitowoc. East and-West Green debate work, and the coach for the or- now reading and selecting the plays ciation will be held on March 25. Ap- Bay, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du

atorical work will be selected soon. Class play dates also were announced. The junior play will be on ton theatre. Miss Ruth McKennan will coach Feb. 28 and the senior play on May 30. Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatics

to be used this year. Both performances will be given at Fischers Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Watson of

ular monthly meeting. Monday ning at Trades and Labor hall. Routine business was transacted.

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Appleton Barber's union held a reg-

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the calendar, starting September 15

and ending September 20, Freshmen

registration day. Lawrence had 1.419

students last year and approximate-

ly the same number is expected to en-

fessor of education; Lucille Welty.

professor of public speaking: Warren

Beck, professor of English; Olga Ach-

tenhagen; instructor in English

rhetorie; Elsie Bohstedt :Instructor in

German: Leo Rogin, associate profes-

sor of economics; George Christoph.

coach of freshmen athletics, and

Katherine Wisner, director of women's

Kaukauna Thursday afternoon at the

iffice of C. E. Behnke, referee in bank-

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ss Lewis Awarded Second mysterious lady of the canvas unforgetable, has been found reincarnated in the smile of Norma Smallwood, of Educational Competition

Miss Madalyn Johnson. Waupaca. as awarded first place in the Young hurches at the meeting Saturday evcon in a field of five contestants. Miss second place and Miss Mary Brasure f Waupaca received third. The prize for first place was one full scholarship o Lawrence college, second place received three quarters of a scholarship and third place received a half schol-

Others who took part were Miss Corrine Ottman, Appleton, and Miss ouise Wipf, Waupaca, Miss Helen loodman of Whitewater had qualified o enter the final test but did not appear to take part. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence colege, presided at the contest. About

large silver loving cup, second prize vas a smaller cup and third prize was

All of the contestants had won first aces in local sub-district and dis- beauty that glows rather than sparrict contests before being able to ener the conference contests

"The solution to the race and pronibition problems lies in education," said Dr. W. S. Bovard, corresponding ing the contests. Dr. Bovard pleaded Sunday schools in an address followsecretary of the Methodist board of r a more liberal support for the

Dr. Boyard pointed out that ere approximately 225 Methodist schools at present with an enrollment of over 100,000 pupils and assets of

lach of the girls were allowed half an nour to prepare her talk and then they gave a six to 10 minute address.

AUTOIST HURT WHEN HE CRASHES INTO CULVERT

front of the car scratched and bent. Mr. Thebo was cut about the face and head and his knee was bruised. The car was towed to a Bear Creek garage.

tending high school and college, received a degree as doctor of philoso-

No Fires in Week 100 per cent no fire record for the week ending Saturday night. On Sept. the department turned out for two calls but not an alarm has been turned in since that date.

APPLETON GIRL | New "Miss America" Is Anything LAWRENCE WILL But Modern Flapper Type **OFFER TWO NEW**

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS Atlantic City-The flapper is deading live Mona Lisa:

The disturbing and elusive quality which has made the smile of that Tuisa, and it won for her the national beauty championship.

This was the explanation of the 15 artists who acted as the jury. Says Haskell Coffin, one of the most enthusiastic boosters for the new Miss

"Not only are her proportions per fect, and is she almost a replica of 'La Belle Inconnue" in Paris, but she has mystery, and intrigues the imagination just as the Mona Lisa does. In other words, she is different. The world is tired of the obvious."

The new champion not only vanquished the flapper, but reproached the bobbed head and shamed the too short skirt. Her own silky braids were arranged in buns on her ears. and her Alice blue gown came almost to her ankles. Instead of a boyish figure, one sensed curves.

She is as removed from the cur rent flapper type as the madonna is She is not a cutie, a knockout, or hot baby. She is not peppy or jazzy -but neither was Mona Lisa

"Miss Tulsa" is quiet and poised and slow moving. Architecturally she is satisfying-five feet. four inches tall, and she weighs 118 pounds. Her face is a perfect oval with a deep forehead, calm, wide apart blue eyes, a well modeled and anything but retrousse nose, and a sensitive lovely mouth.

Her profile is a joy. Viewed directly from the front she is disappointing -until she smiles. That's where Mona a banner. Other contestants were Hel- Lisa comes in. Her smile completely en Mott. Neenah; Neal Jones, Mosi- transforms her face, and has a luminous, phosphorescent quality that makes it live vividly after is is actually gone-and makes you willing to wait for it to come again. Her's is a

> Conversationally Miss Tulsa makes no pretentions. Wisecracks and epigrams are not in her line. She is PLUMMER TO SPEAK TO more apt to repress an opinion than express it. When she was told she had won the contest she said nothing.

She gasped. "My great interest is art." old me. "I'm majoring in that at Oklahoma college for Women where

She is moderately athletic.

'Of course, I love to swim." she admitted, "though I have no suppressed desire to swim the Channel. 've won some medals for swimming. I'm cantain of the hockey team at college, I love dancing and horseback I can't see golf, and I'm eutral about tennis. As for exercising just for the sake of exercising... ing-well, that's my idea of dullness."

Beauty secrets, she dismisses with polite, "Sorry, I have none." She is not particularly active in

In clothes, she likes lines first of

village of Bear Creek, was injured "And color," she amended, "par-with tr Sunday evening when he failed to ticularly blues and yellows. I hate cheeks. turn, a curve in his automobile and extreme styles, just as I do stereo-

sorted to much make-up, her com- tion, "After the flapper, what?"



"MISS AMERICA" 1926, OF THE ATLANTIC CITY BATHING BEAU-TY CONTEST HERE HAS ON HER CROWN AND HER SMILE OF VIC-

MANITOWOC KIWANIANS

H. L. "Pep" Plummer, national executive committeeman of the Ameri- elected trustee at the first meeting or wet cloth, rub briskly over the afcan Legion for Wisconsin, will speak creditors of the Peoples Drug Co. of fected parts, and in two minutes, you at a meeting of the Manitowoo Kiwan-I am a junior. My ambition is to be is club Tuesday evening at Manito-an illustrator."

at a meeting of the Manito-is club Tuesday evening at Manito-woc. Mr. Plummer will talk on "Living the Constitution."

> plexion being pink and white natur ally. A heritage, possibly, from Dutch ancestors!

There is a reserve force and a poise the tinsel crown of "Miss America" was placed on her classic forehead, she raised her head regally, and act- and oil, makes a Ford start instantly ually looked like a queen.

her mother, who wears much shorter skirts than her daughter, and has her brown hair cut in a smart bob with tricky little hooks over her can make \$500 to \$2500 per month.

In fact, Mrs. W. A. Dickerson, her mother, is almost flapper, while her , "Miss America" never owned a cor- daughter is a typical old master type. set, or desired one. She has never re- Which may answer the current ques-

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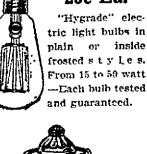
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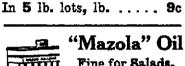
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nee: Kathleen Cristy, Waupaca; Violet Hicde, Fort Atkinson: John Stev-

fethodist religious schools.

What Jesus Taught was the subject of the talk by Miss Johnson, winner of first place. Why I am a Christian used by Miss Brasure in her address.

Bear Creek- James Thebo of the all.

creshed into the wall of a culvert on typed ones." ounty trunk highway D. The coupe driven by Mr. Thebo was badly damaged. The windshield was broken, the fenders smashed and the

TALENTED GIRL TO

Miss Ruth Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan, 703 S. Cherryst. left Saturday for Sinsmawa, Wis., to enter the convent of the Dominican sisterhood. Miss Ryan, after atphy in blology from the University of

taught last year. The Appleton fire department has a

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Illinois. Following graduation she joined the faculty of New Rochelle college. New York city, where she

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THE ATTACK ON MUSSOLINI

The latest attempt to assassinate Mussolini affords the Italian people another opportunity to stage a national demonstration of affection and loyalty to the dictator. Apparently his partisans are as numerous and as intense as heretofore. Nevertheless, his life is in constant danger, and it would seem only a question of time until a shot or a bomb finds its mark. Surround himself as he may with protective measures, it is impossible to prevent access to him by some enemy or crank. Nor must we forget that the use of force begets force, and that tyranny and the exercise of arbitrary power generally end in assassination.

What would happen to Italy in the event of the death of Mussolini is a subject for wide speculation. Presumably there is no other man of his character, force and personality to effectively fill the remarkable role he occupies. Undoubtedly the Fascists would control for some time, but whether they could effectively manage the government, either within or without constitutional lines, is a grave question. It is doubtful if the extreme and aggressive nationalism Mussohni has developed would continue with the same sway.

It is represented that the dictator blames France for permitting the expelled Italian anarchist who attempted to kill him to recross the frontier. It would be stretching prejudice far, indeed, to assume that France knowingly connived in this act, and France justly takes offense at the attitude of Mussolini and the Italian press. Feeling between France and Italy is not as friendly as it might be. It is to no good purpose to unnecessarily provoke it. Mussolini in his insinuation against France acts as though he were dealing with Albania or Greece or Jugo-Slavia. He may be a power for good in Italy, we cannot say today, but internationally he is a fire-brand.

NEW IDEALS IN EUROPE

No one could read the speeches made by representatives of Germany and France at Geneva on the occasion of Germany's formal entry into the League of Nations without realizing that a great change has taken place in the politics and social life of the two countries. Dr. Stresemann, for Germany, and M. Briand. for France, both emphasized the thought that their peoples and government were through fighting over the controversy that had so long aroused their enmities and caused so much warfare. Public sentiment in Germany, the foreign minister assured the League, had changed and there was no desire for reprisal against France by the great majority, but only a wish and a purpose to settle further disputes by arbitration or compromise. He pictured the present day Germany as controlled by lofty ideals and as determined to direct its energies henceforward to international cooperation, based on a high moral plane.

M. Briand reciprocated these sentiments with dramatic and impressive language. One of his notable statments was: "No more war and no more suffering hereafter with our international differences. We will go before the courts like private individuals. France has no more further need of heroic demonstrations than has Germany, and in the future we will work together like brothers. I don't mean to say that all differences and difficulties have been settled, but that hereafter we will settle them peacefully."

... The admission of Germany into the

League of Nations was made an event for celebration and felicitation. There was general rejoicing and the most sincere declarations of amity and good-will. The nearest approach to it since the war was the signing of the Locarno treaties in London when there was a similar demonstration. There are many well wishers of Germany in the United States. Many, if not most of them, have been misled into opposing the League and the world court. They have been taught by politicians that the League is an instrument of war and not of peace, that it is an invention of devilish statesmanship. If they were to read the proceedings that have just taken place at Geneva they would have to revise this opinion. Moreover, they will hardly fail to be struck by the fact that Germany has deliberately and happily entered the League, not, we think they will agree, to promote ends of war, but to hasten peace. If what has been preached so much in

America against the League is true, then Germany either has been grossly deceived. or is grossly deceiving the world. We think, we prefer to think, that Germany knows what she is about, that her statesmen are wise and patriotic men and that their motives are honest. We do not believe Germany is going into the League for intrigue and war. The anti-League class in this country may hold to the contrary if it wishes, but it is an inverted compliment that will not be lost on German consciousness in the United States. Inevitably German hostility in this country to the League will have to give way or it will have to reprimand Germany for entering this alleged base and vile organization. Careful perusal of the speeches of. Stresemann and Briand at Geneva would be good reading for the League haters in this country.

EXPOSING PROPAGANDA

Another newspaper myth having to do with the situation in Mexico has been exposed. Unfortunately there is a certain element of the American press that lends itself too easily to propaganda. If its policy is hostile to that of the government, or a certain class, or of certain interests, it will have its correspondents write news colored to suit its purposes. Certain Chicago newspapers are conspicuous offenders.

Every time, for instance, an event happens in Europe relating to the League of Nations or the world court, the reports of these special correspondents are written in a vein to show the court or the League in a bad light. Rumor is accepted as fact, and sinister prophesies are made on empty grounds. The imagination is employed to discredit whatever is under attack. The same is true as to policies of the president and his administration. This applies particularly to our relations with Mexico. An immense amount of untruthful stuff has been written, quite regardless of facts, purely to make the policies of the government unpopular, and to force an adoption of measures coinciding with the political or financial aims of those opposed to the government.

A short while ago Ambassador James R. Sheffield came back from his post in Mexico City. It was asserted positively by propagandists that Mr. Sheffield came home to resign because he could not endure the policies of the Coolidge administration with which he heartily disagreed. It was openly charged that the two were far apart as to what was the proper program in dealing with Mexico. This was to force the administration's hand to an exfreme course to compel Mexico to modify her proposed application of alien oil and land laws and decrees. It turns out that Mr. Sheffield has no idea of resigning and is going to return to his post, and furthermore that he and the president are in complete accord. Mr. Sheffield is of the opinion that President Calles' promises to respect American rights and property will be earried out, and the president will accept these promises. However, a firm policy is to be adopted, and the government is to rely upon Mr. Sheffield's observations and recommendations. Thus it develops that there has been nothing unusual, strange or uncertain about our Mexican policy. The administration knows what it is about and is going about

Many of us go through life

Hysteries consume enough energy to preven

You can't travel in good company if you make it

ie all would like to be a flag pole.

To err is human, even though it may seem divine, bodies for Ford trucks.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IT STANDS TO REASON

In the course of a letter about the advisability o vearing rubber tennis shoes all day and every day t her work in charge of a public playground-and think such shoes all right for that purpose—a young woman remarked that she has had ample opportunity this last season to observe the truth of rather irritating assertion I have made from time o time. She said that she had found that youths who smoke have bad principles or none. I have repeatedly asserted that I should not trust a youth

By a youth I mean any person under the age o

It stands to reason, I submit, and I challenge rgument of this, it stands to reason that the youth who can't do without the narcotic or stimulant effect of tobacco is subnormal. A normal healthy young person finds plenty of stimulation in youth tself and needs no such fillup, no such dope for 'nervousness," no such bracer for that tired feeling, as the tobacco user gets from a smoke.

The normally active youth doesn't crave tobacco. pecause athletic and other wholesome activities answer so much better the impulse of restlessness, the desire for a thrill, the demand for excitement.

So I repeat, the youth who smokes is subnorma or abnormal. His or her education is sadly made quate or incomplete.

Very often, it seems to me, the fault of education lies in the neglect of physical training. The average youthful smoker has no physical training; physical training was unknown, unrecognized or just a farce in the school where such a youth has vasted his or her earlier years.

I am not an antitobaccoist, I like tobacco myself. have never seen any evidence that temperate use of tobacco harms an adult. But I believe the use of tobacco in youth is exceedingly detrimental, both physically and morally, and I hall and support any

novement to suppress such an evil. But it seems to me that the remedy is in the ands of parents, teachers and employers. True, employers have found the smoking youth a worthless sort and discriminated against him. Physical directors or athletic trainers have found him no good and excluded him from consideration. But parents and teachers have been rather too lement and negligent in dealing with the beginnings of the tobacco habit in youth. A real school man should expel from school any youth who may be caught smoking, in school or out of school. A good parent should exact from the boy or girl a solemn pledge against the use of tobacco before the age of 21, or if the child is not amenable to moral suasion, then beat it out of the youngster's hide. If the youngster s mentally deficient then be or she should be placed under suitable restraint. To let a boy or girl have his head and go his or her pace in this is one of the gravest sins of ommission which parents these davs commit.

Boy or girl, the smoking youth is no good. Such a youngster is abnormal and requires QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Diet List Discarded

I was told by one doctor that he believed I had stomach ulcer. Another said it is probably just hyperacidity. My principle trouble is that everything eat . . . be pleased to receive your diet list

for same . . . (A. D. M.) Answer.-I have no diet list for anything. Diet lists went out of fashion about the time the six cylinder car arrived. In any case if regulation or restriction of diet be necessary the diet must be adapted to the individual requirements. It is futile office steps there and had not been and son Martin, and Arneta and Arto fool with a cut and dried diet which purports to port that a man had died on the post- lene Bohl of Appleton, were entertainne good for a specific condition. What cured the "Gross misrepresentation of facts," ed at the Herman Price home Sunblacksmith may kill the tailor.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1901

Marriage licenses were issued the pervious day to William Penfield of Dale and Ida Schultz of Hortonville: John Hoh of Grand Chute and Emma

Smith of Greenville. Articles of organization of the church at Black years.' reck which was to be known as the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel congregation were filed at the office of register of deeds the previous day. The corganization was formed for religious, charitable and educational purposes. The organizers included lbert Rau, William Mirrling, William Martin Winter and Edward Missing.

The sacrament of confirmation was administered y the Rt. Rev. S. G. Messmer, bishop of Green Bay to a class of 300 persons the previous Sunday

t St. Joseph church. President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college rerned the previous night from West Superior there he had been attending the West Wisconsin

onference the past few days. Miss Maude Rossiter left that day for Syracuse . Y., where she was to resume her studies at Coriell university.

Miss Eleanor Nolan had returned to Chicago after isiting for some time with her sister, Mrs. George Capt, John M. Baer returned home the previous day from Cleveland, where he attended the national

ncampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1916 The total income for the year ending July 1 at awrence college was \$177,299.20 and the total exenditures, \$172,381.38. making a balance of \$4,-47.32, according to a report prepared by James A.

Vood. Treasurer. Twenty five Outagamie county candidates for omination at the September primaries that year pent \$768.55 according to the file in the office of he county clerk.

Miss Theresa Heller of Menasha was to be guest honor at a miscellaneous shower that evening at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl. Appleton-st. The marriage of Miss Anna Van Asten to George hommer took place that morning at St. Nicholas church in the town of Freedom.

Joseph Koffend was to leave the following day for Madison where he was to attend the annual peeting of agents of the Guardian Life Insurance

Thirty-two players took part in the skat tournament the previous evening at Elk hall. Prizewinners were James I Monaghan, F. J. Edmonds, R. W. Scholl, Mike Steinhauer and T. J. Long.

Articles of incorporation for the new state bank of Freedom were filed that day with Register of Deeds A. G. Koch. The bank was incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000. Incorporators were G. Smitz, John Schommer, E. G. McMeehan, Henry Appleton and C. DeJong.

Work had been started on an addition to the Nicholas Marette blacksmith and wagon shop on W. College-ave. The new structure was to be two Civilization is a remarkable structure upon which stories in height, 24 feet wide and 26 feet long. The upper story was to be used as a paint shop and the lower as a manufacturing room for making

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

APOLOGIES TO R. K. I can talk of supersixes, That'll get me out of, traffic mixes; An' how the little ol' tin can, Is not the car I thought it; But although it really hadn't orter It'll darned near, run on water; An' it runs today just like it did. The day I bought it. It still takes me through the coun

To the spots I've never seen; It's mighty light on tires, almost weaned from gasoline. An' although I've marred it,

Until hightoned garage barred it, A mighty true old pal my little, Liz, your actions make me wonder.

—an' I've scarred it.

What is meant by "mortal sin." I've been jounced and I've been iolted.

But though I've cursed you, An' I've flayed you, —including Ford as made you-

Your'e still a d-ed fine little wagon, Rattle Tin. "The Man From The West."

-0-The man who, lived for several days in the sewer probably was getting local atmosphere

felt her breath upon my cheek: (Her hips were ruby red),

for a modern play.

felt her breath upon my cheek: O'recome with bliss I couldn't speak honed that it would last a week. And then she spoke, "You great big

Get off my foot," she said.

MY OWN DICTIONARY Garden: The wife's idea of good ex-

A MAN, LIKE A TACK, WILL ONLY GO AS FAR AS HIS HEAD WILL LET HIM. BUT THE TROUBLE IS, SOME MEN LOSE THEIR HEADS.

FAMOUS BEETS

Dead -Don't --- about the bush. I got -- up. Milyaukee vs. Lousville. This is ----ween you and me.

Asleep'on his ----Our cub reporter's --- ever so humble.

SCUZUSPLEEZ

The other night we talked to a feldiscovered for three days. the Fondulacian declared.

"That there guy's body was found two days and not three after he set down at the main entrance for a rest.

"Very, very sad, sir," said the docor, "I regret to tell you that your

vife's mind is completely gone.' "Well, I'm not surprised," replied the husband, "she's been giving me : piece of it every day for the past 15

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HORTONVILLE LEGION LADIES HOLD ELECTION

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Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-The American Legion auxiliary held a meeting Thursday night and elected officers for the coming year as follows-president, Mrs. R. J. Hough; first vice-president, Mrs. Otis: second vice-president, Mrs. D. Mathewson; treasurer, Mrs. W. Leuck: secretary, Mrs. W. Hoier: sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. L. Platten, Mrs. E. Falck. The offices of sentinel and Chaplain will be filled by appointment by the president. A report of the state convention was read by the delegate, Mrs. Mathewson. It was decided to hold installation of officers

at the next monthly meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Brunskhorst are visiting relatives at Kewaunce. Mrs. Ida Steffen of Chicago, is visting her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Math-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hank spent the weekend at Two Rivers. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Diestler Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. I. Boettcher of Merrill, spent a few days here last

Mrs. Ralph Restle and children

were New London visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein, Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff., Mrs. Helen Saur and Charles Schulz autoed to Milwankee Saturday, returning Sunday. A large crowd from here attended the carnival at Stephensville Sunday. 'Til you've worn my patience thin; put on by the Hammond Smith Post of the American Legion.

Mrs. Gowell of Norrie is visiting elatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shalla and sons of Milwaukee, spent a few days at the W. Rosenfeldt home. David Hodgins, Douglas Dodgins and son Kenneth spent last weekend SHIOCTON CHURCH

at Antigo Principal Henry Hacker left last week to resume his school duties at Cedarburg high school.

Mrs. Joseph Gitter and daughter visited relatives at Antigo last week. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hardacker of Mott. N. D., are visiting relatives

HOLD REUNION IN HONOR OF CITIZEN OF GERMANY

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-A reunion was held Sunday

at the fair grounds in Hortonville in honor of Mrs. J. G. Sawail of Hamburg, Germany. Mrs. Sawall will be remembered as Laura Herbst of Dale. Those present were: Mrs. Sawall, Mr. and Mrs. William Degal and son Willis, and Fred Herbst of Dale; Louis Herbst and family and Mr. and Mrs. C Hagen of Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voecks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dorschner and son, Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Deloin Dorschner and children, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorschner and children, Dale: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Runeman and son, Reedsville: Mrs William Barnard months at the Henry Heuer home. and daughter, Manitowoc Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siefert and family, du Lac after spending two weeks Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Vane Du- with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. sen of Birnamwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Zimphe, Brillion...

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueger, Mr. and Mrs Emil Krueger of Black ed. low from Fond du Lac about the re- Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eickhoff

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullinger, Mr. and Mrs. T. Krueger, Miss Wadda Bullinger of Oshkosh, and J. J. Hill of Neenah, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullinger

Mr. and Mrs. W. Magadanz and family of Pine River, Leona Krenke of Calidonia, Edna Zempel of Bloom. field and Anna Zemple of Dale, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Prellewitz Sunday.

of Sentinel Butte, Dak., and Emil Henry Heuer part of last week.

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SOCIETY CONVENES er.

Shiocion -The Willing Workers were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Harry Allendar, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs Handel Wadsworth, who have spent the summer at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singler, left Tuesday for their home at Cleveland, O. Harold Donaldson left Friday

Menominie, Wis., where he will teach Countryside School, District No. 5

Kluge and family of Hortonville. spent Sunday at Green Lake. Mrs. William Barnard and daugh-

ter, Suzanne Marie, spent the first of he week at the William Degal home. Mrs. Frank Lipke and children of Barron are visiting at the John Lepola, home.

Mrs. Archie Meecham and children spent last week with Mrs. Meecham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Prentice. Mr. Owens has returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a few Mary Heuer has returned to Fond William Heuer.

Robert Prentice. Jr., has gone to Rockford, Minn., where he is employ-Miss Margaret Gerrold of Weyau-

wega, spent a few days at the Philippi Mrs. Augusta Nelson has returned from Neenah where she spent a with her son John and family.

Noian Seif and Eric Schroeder had heir tonsils removed Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meidl have moved here from Tigerton and will live in Frank Griswolds_house.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. Muehlmer of Monticello, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatterman of Barneval, Mr. and Mrs. John Grootemat of Milwau kee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heuer and daughters of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kanselman and family and Len Heuer and family of Clintonville their guests Mr. and Mrs. Reinholtz visited at the homes of William

Bovina, opened Monday, Sept. 6, with Leonard Henry of Shiocton, as teach

Misses Muriel McLaughlin and Berice Andrews left Monday for conkosh where they are attending school. Mrs. Cilfford Morse, daughter Madelyn and son, Thomas, were Appleton shoppers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berzille left

Wednesday for northern Wisconsin for a few day's outing. Mr. and Mrs. J. B: McLaughlin are toed to Bowler Wednesday for a visit with relatives. Miss Evelyn McCully returned or

Thursday from a week's visit with relatives at Chilton. Miss Marion Conkle left for Almon where she will teach in a high school Miss Beulah Locke visited relatives

in Appleton last wek. Miss Eula Mack left for Escanaba, Mich., Friday where she has been Miss Celia Conradt left for Isaar. vhere she will teach the coming year.

BRILLION WOMAN IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE Brillion-Mrs. S. T. Barnard enter

Mrs. Vera Meating spent Thursday

at New London.

tained friends at bridge Friday eve ning in honor of Mrs. Rex Capwell of Racine Hilda Paul of Evanston, Ill., home for a visit.

Rev. A. Pritz of Chilton was in the city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schultz left for their home at Clinton, Ia. Fred P. Luccker family recently mo-

tored to West Bend. Teacher Kuehn of the Lutheran arochial school reports an enrollment

Miss Anna Barnard left for Manito woc to resume her duties in the County Normal school

Miss Violet Schultz is visiting Iliwaukee. Misses Erma Joors, Flora Schlei and Ray E. Luecker left for Two River

o begin their teaching term Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Colfisch on a trip in Iowa. Dr. and Mrs. Rex Capwell and son of Racine were guests of Mrs. Cap-

well's mother, Mrs. Emma Meyer. this city recently. Albert Peglow won second prize on is honey exhibit at the state fair at Mrs. Emma Joesting and daughter,

Hildred, Steve Tabor and family o Cedar Rapids, Ia., visited at the M. P. Ohisen home recently. William Loose and family of Hilpert, visited her mother, Mrs. Peter

Milton Luccker and Raymond Klei er visited at Milwaukee last week. Miss May Ryan has left to resume teaching at Kenosha. Miss Vivian Ryan wil teach at Iron Mountain and

Miss Florence Ryan will attend school at St. Cloud, Minn There are 149 students enrolled in the high school and 94 in the grades Enrolled in the high school includes 67 nonresidents. Theer are 28 seniors, 34 juniors, 50 soph-

freshmen. Mrs. Ed. Glese of Eagle River, has returned home after a visit at the William **Heim**ke home. Mrs. Hugo Kloeden of Madison, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

N. F. Schlei. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger and sor and Mrs. Clevers and son, Jolin me tored to Milwaukee last week. Miss Vila Becker has left for She

boygan where she will teach the com Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engel cele brated their fifth wedding anniversary

Mrs. Schmidt of Mlwaukee visited at the Emil Landman home recently. Miss Ione Richter has enrolled as a student in Actual Business college Miss Ruth Luecker left for Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and

ion, Ill., to teach during the coming Misses Irene and Lynda Ziegler vig ited at Birnamwood and Wausau

Rev. Jordan has purchased :

Mrs. Frank Křizenesky of Rå ville visited at the Jac Joose hom Mr. and Mrs. Vachuka and chil of Fond du Lac visited at the Sauer home last week. Ralph Luccker spent Sund home returning from Escanaba

where he atend a credit men ing. On Monday he returned H. A. Scmitz-of Appleton,

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Another One Who Wishes the Schoolhouse Would Burn Down



CARD PARTIES

Monday night in Elk hall. Prizes

The Ladies Aid society of St. Jo-

seph church will give an open card

will be served. Mrs. A. Hipp is chan-

by Mrs. F. Stoffel, Mrs. M. Schmit and

Fifteen tables were in play at the

open card party given Monday night

won by H. F. Bauer, Mrs. William

Hoffman and Mrs. Joseph LaFond and

at dice by Joseph Feavel and Mrs.

oseph Feavel and Mrs. Frank Rock-

Eagle hall by the Ladies Auxiliary

mer and R. Stammer.

St. Joseph hall.

Mrs. Anna Ziegler.

C.D.A.Gets Its Charter At Meeting der of Eagles and about 32 members of the fife and drum copy are ex-

Court Ave Marie. 1011. Catholic day night where the local officers Daughters of America, was given its and drill team will put on degree charter by Mrs. Anna M. Baxter, of work for a class-of candidates for the Cuba City, Wis., national organizer, Green Bay order of Eagles. A bus ty-five persons were present at the 6:30 Wednesday night. Fourteen officers of the

nely sang two vocal numbers. Miss War Mothers, and Mrs. J. Mayer of members will attend the meeting at Branson of DePere, state chairman of Court Allouez, Menasha, vice state Green Bay. The fife and drum corps landmarks, will give the history of the regent and organizer of the local is to meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Tues- Green Bay road after which the boulcourt, and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, grand day night in Eagle hall. regent of the Menasha court also addressed the group. A reading, "A Pair of Old Shoes" was given by Miss

Marie McClosky. The committee in charge of the banquet and program consisted of Mrs. John Roach, Mrs. Edward Cooney Miss Minnie Geenen, Mrs. John Morgan, Miss Myrtle Farrell, Miss Alma Zipperer and Mrs. Eugene Walsh.

ODD FELLOWS AT DISTRICT MEET AT STOCKBRIDGE Florence Buelow were bridesmaids of ed.

tended the district meeting of Odd Transit below were the attendants. Fellows Saturday at Stockbridge. The Stockbridge degree team put on the first degree. About 75 Odd Fellows from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and Stockbridge were pres

Florian Harriman was elected at the regular meeting of the Appleton encampment of Odd Fellows last Friday night to attend the grand encampment to be held in October at Stevens Point. The regular weekly meeting of Konemic. lodge was held Monday night.

PARTIES

Routine business was discussed.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Panzlau. 220 W. Hancock-st, of the German Methodist Episcopal church were surprised at their home Monday night by a large number of members of the congregation at Clayton. Games were played and a supper was served.

A farewell party was given Monday at the home of Mrs. John Schultz. 1227 S. Pierce-ave, for Miss Florence Blessman and Miss Florence Coleman who will leave Tuesday for Theda Clark hospital at Neenah where they will enter into nurses' training. Nine guests were present. Dancing and music furnished entertainment for the Rhinelander at the meeting Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeBruin en- for a cake sale to be held Saturday tertained 25 friends at a farewell party will also be made. in honor of Bernard Rolf, who left Saturday for New York city where he will report for duty aboard the United States steamer Cleveland after a 15 day furlough. Cards, music and games | Wednesday afternoon. The women will furnished entertainment. Guests from work on articles for the foreign mis-Freedom, Appleton, Kimberly, Nee- sionaries sent out by the Congreganah and Kaukauna were present.

Miss Mildred Timmers, route Appleton, was surprised by 14 girls Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Prizes at games were won by Helen Wilz and Violet Strehlke. Among the guests were Marie and Margaret Verhoven. Helen Witte, Helen Wilz, Bernice Alesch, Ione Steffen, Genevieve Bruhl, Helen Rechner, Louise Kamos, Mildred Strutz, Violet Strehlke and Kath

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helble entertained faculty members of Appleton high school at a picnic supper in the school gymnasium Saturday evening. Plans had been made for an outdoor event but the rain during the afternoon prevented this. A baseball same between teams of the faculty was played in the afternoon and stunts were given by the new members of the faculty after supper.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Supper club of the Appleton Womans club, a new organization this fail, will meet at the clubhouse Wednesday night. Miss Eileen Heideman and Miss Ione Radder will have charge of the meeting.

The first meeting of the Fortnightly club for the season will be a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johns, 908 E. Alton-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Post, Mrs. Howard Russell, Mrs. George Wettengel. The program will be given by Mrs. E. L. Bolton, who will read, "A Kiss for Cinderella."

The Clio club held its first meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Wright, \$33 E. Washington-st. The committee consisted of Mrs. Neille Thomas, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Killen and Mrs. May W. Ruchmsted. Mrs. E. A. Rector gave the program on General Facts About Canada.

Lady Eagles will hold their first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Zuehlke, W. Spencer-st. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and officers will be elected. Cards will be played after the business ses sion.

hol Colored Orch. Big Hit of the the Season, 12 Cor. Sun. Free Parking Grounds.

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WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Rogend Bue

ow of Sherwood and Andrew Lopas

of Kaukauna took place at 1:30 Tues-

day afternoon at the Woodville Luth-

eran church. The Rev. John Rueschel

performed the ceremony. After the

eremony, a wedding dinner was serv-

Sherwood and Lawrence Arndt and

Elmer Buelow were the attendants.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young Peoples society of St.

Paul Lutheran church will hold its

first fall meeting at the St. Paul

schoolhouse at 8 o'clock Wednesday

evening. Plans for the year will be

made at a business session and a so-

The Zion Lutheran Mission society

will hold its first meeting of the sea-

son at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

in the assembly room of Zion school

This will be a business and social

Group 4 of the Congregational

church is to meet at 7:15 Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Roude-

Hammer will be assistant hostess.

Plans for a program for the year will

be discussed. Mrs. Roudebush is cap-

The Women's auxiliary of the Epis-

copal church will elect, delegates to

he annual conference to be held at

afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A.

W. Hammond, W. Prospect-ave. Plans

All the circles of the First Congre-

gational church womans society will

meet in the church parlors at 2 o'clock

tional church. Mrs. John W. Wilson,

president of the organization, will pre-

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Hair in Summer

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ing especially for me. It is not

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By Edna Wallace Hopper

cial hour will follow.

bush, E. Eldorado-st.

tain of the group.

Given City pected to go to Green Bay Wednes-The Appleton chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is to realize one of its major ambitions in the rection of a boulder at the corner of Monday evening, following a banquet and program at Hotel Appleton. Fig.

from Appleton to Green Bay. Among officers who are to ex-Court Allouez of Menasha were guests emplify the degree are: Otto Tilly, of Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. A. H. Kruspast worthy president of the local or- meier, and Mrs. F. V. Heinemann Cream, coffee and sugar will be fur-The Rev. F. L. Ruessman, chaplin der; Frank Huntz, president; Elmer have charge of plans for erecting a of the local court, gave an address. Koerner, vice president; P. P. Don- stone on this historic spot, the dedi-Two vocal selections were sung by nelly, chaplain; Roy Koester, conductation of which will take place Fri-Mrs. F. P. Dohearty and R. M. Con. tor: Joseph Feavel, guard and Bar-day, Sept. 17, following a 1 o'clock ney Welhouse, outer guard. John B. luncheon at the Conway hotel. The Alma Zipperer played the piano ac. Schneller of Neenah, past worthy Jean Nicolet chapter of Green Bay companiment. A review of the work president of the state organization is and DePere will be guests of honor of the Catholic Daughters of America also expected to attend the meeting, at the luncheon. throughout the country was given by There will be no regular meeting The program will open at 3 o'clock Mrs. Baxter. Mrs. Martin of Mil-Wednesday of the order Wednesday with a salute to the flag followed by waukee, president of the American night, because a large number of the a prayer by Dr. H. E. Peabody. Mrs.

ton and John Horton. Mrs. H. W. Russell of the Appleton chapter will present the boulder to Appleton and Mayor Albert Rule will accept it. The ogram will close with music

LODGE NEWS

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold its regular weekly card party at ed at 5 o'clock at the home of the 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle bride. Miss Esther Wrench and Miss hall. Schafkopf and dice will be play

About 30 members of Valley Shrine, No. 10 Order of the White Shrine of from regular stock, values to druggists with the distinct understandgroom's father, Herman Buelow at Jerusalem, including several from \$10, two large racks full, your ing that if it doesn't greatly help you Kaukauna and Chntonville, attended the meeting Monday night in Masonic temple. Cards was played and prizes and Velvets, Wednesday and doubt help you. were won by Mrs. Sorenson of Clin. Thursday Only. tonville at bridge and William Ackerman at schafkouf. Plans for a ceremonial to be held in October or November were discussed.

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PROGRAM OF TALKS, MUSIC ON ANNIVERSARY Five tables were in play at the reg-

A program of talks and music has

been arranged for the celebration of the diamond anniversary of the found- were won by E. C. Otto, L. A. Staming of the Rebekah lodge which will be celebrated by the Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 after which the program will be given. Members of Odd Fellows and their families and Deborah Rebekahs and their families are invited to attend the schafkopf will be played and a lunch celebration. Rebekahs are to bring

one dish for the table and sandwiches. man of the party and will be assisted nished by the lodge. A business meeting of Rebekahs

will follow the program_after which cards and dancing will be enjoyed. Mrs. William Martin is chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration and will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Dennis Sharp, Mrs. Wilson Patterson, Mrs. Frank Chandler, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Walter

Social Calendar

nome of Mrs. J. L. Johns, 908 E. Al-

2:00-Zion Lutheran Mission socie-

2:30—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles,

2:30-Lady Eagles, first meeting of

he season, with Mrs. Roy Zuehlke.

"Little Paris Millinery"-

ty, assembly room of Zion school.

W. Spencer-st, election of officers.

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KAUKAÙNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

sen. Minn.

Kaukauna-Ludke's twin lofts of

The birds were released shortly af

A. Ludke also won first place in

birds. This was the fourth race of

day will be from Waseca, Minn., the

three hundred mile station. Several

A. Ludke, 2-45-33; third, Edward Lud-

ke. 2-54-41 fourth, Frank Heimke, 2

sixth. Robert Bernard. 3-11-57; sev-

Norman Lang, 3-1837; ninth, Frank

IS WED IN SHEBOYGAN

Kaukauna-Miss Florence Hawley

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haw-

Heimke, 3-18-58.

birds were lost in Sunday's races. The blids finished in the following

YOUNG BURGLARS | LUDKE BIRDS WIN START FIRE IN RACE OF 200 MILES PHOTO STUDIO Take Four of First Five

Fireman Chases Youngsters Out of Building and Discovers Fire

Kaukauna - The studio of Meade Kaukauna Pigeon club. Richardson, on Maine-ave, was burg- flew from Kassen. Minn, which is when a group of youngsters gamed about 200 miles from Kaukauna. A entrance to the building by battering Ludke took first place when his bird in a rear door late Sunday afternoon, reached here at 2 35-53 in the after-A fireman who was standing in front noon. He also took second place of the fire station just a few feet north when another of his birds came in at of the studio, saw the boys and by 2-45-33 and his son Edward won third the time he reached the building they with 25441. Frank Heimke was the were inside and were searching about winner of fourth place and Edward with the aid of matches. They said Ludke took fifth place. they wanted some old pictures and negatives. He chased them out and ter 7 o'clock Sunday morning but did replaced the door as best he could, not make very good time here be-He then reported the case to the po- cause they were flying against the lice. Later he noticed smoke coming wind most of the time. One hundred from within the building. The fire was and sixteen birds were shipped to promptly extinguished and small dam- Kassen last Friday night age resulted. It is supposed that when the youngsters were chased out they last year's 200 mile race for young dropped lighted matches. Police expect to have the boys in court within the fall season and the race next Sun-

SOFTBALLERS LOSE TO

Kaukauna- The Kaukauna valley 59-27: fifth, Edward Ludke, 3-11-29, softball leaguers lost a 10 to 0 decision at Appleton Monday afternoon in what was the gest exhibition of 12inch ball put up by the local squad so far. "Lardy" Brenzel did some real pitching for the Electrics This was Kaukauna's last game abroad and Wednesday night they will meet Kimberly in their own backyard. Kimberly is in second place. The last game of the valley tournament will be played with Neenah here Friday evening. All games in Kaukauna will be played at the Kaukauna Ball park and will be called at 5 o'clock.

KEGLERS ENTER TWO TEAMS IN VALLEY LOOP of Wrightstown. The young couple

Kaukauna-William Johnson and Frank Hilgenberg represented Kaukauna at the meeting of the Fox River bowlers in Appleton Monday night Plans were made to open the valley bowling season on Friday Oct. 1. Match games will be played every night. The league again will be made up of eight teams and Kaukauna will enter two, the Electric City squad and the Kapkauna Alleys. William Johnson was named chairman of the schedule and rules com-

A meeting of teams entered in the dore Ruckdashel. city league and the industrial league The Jake Krenn family, which occu-Steps will be taken to arrange a moving back on their farm. schedule of games in both leagues.

Several Kaukauna bowlers are get-entertained at an evening party for ting out on the alleys regularly for their son. Irvin, in honor of his fourpractice to be ready for the season. Friday evening H. Minkebage rolled fifty guests were present. 258 and Monday evening W. Johnson rolled 212 in his first game.

TWO KAUKAUNA HUNTERS BUY PERMITS FROM CLERK

Kaukauna- Only two hunting li-Joseph Jansen. The season for ducks, 8 to 18. snipe and coots opens Sept 16 and for prairie chicken, two days later. An increase in the number of applications for hunting licenses is expected el Peak as teacher. within the next week, Mr. Wolf said.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Drewsen of Fort Atkinson left Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkebige. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Behnke of

Mrs. Behnke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and spent a few days visiting friends C. J. Faust. Mr. and Mrs. H. T Runte and son

Otto spent Sunday at Stevens Point visiting friends.

Hugo Dhine of Colby returned to

his home Sunday after spending two weeks here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. Olm returned from

Cudahy and Milwaukee Sunday evening where they visited relatives. Mrs. Anna Nagan left Sunday for Waukesha where she will spend sev-

eral days. Mr .and Mrs Edward Driessen, Mr. and Mrs. William Luccassen and Mr

and Mrs. August Heinz motored to Keshena Falis Sunday Miss Regina Callahan left for Mil-

waukee Saturday where she will attend the Milwaukee Normal Victor Mulholland of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of his water any time for indigestion or sour,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulhol-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Storger and Miss Teresa Stoeger spent Sunday at

Green Bay with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pendergust and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Miss Jovce Peranteau of Oconto stomach sweet and free from all gasspent the weekend at the home of her es. It neutralizes acid fermentations parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peranteau in the bowels and gently urges the Mr. and Mrs. Adelor Wolfe and fam- souring waste from the system withfly of Two Rivers visited at the home out purging. Resides, it is more

go, spent the weekend with friends and Mrs. Neil Dennisson of Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and Green Bay were Kaukauna callers its predecessor Charles H. Phillips

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CITIZEN OF CITY

Business for Venture into Milwaukee

New London-Jim Chung, New Places in Flight from Kas-London's sale connection with the Celestial kingdom has gone. For the first time in many years the little laundry where Jim struggled to make

"Why do you go. Jim?" he was asked, and funny old Jim with slant eyes twinkling answered: "Here I go backward. Mus'

time go frontward. Mo' worse in dis No money is here alloso. Lonesome allo time too much. Nobody talkee Chince all same Jim." No doubt this alien has known many lonely moments but he cheer; fully pins his faith on Milwaukee,

"Maybe you'll marry a Chinese girl there," we sugested. "They say there are levely ones there." "Lov'ey, hell" objected Jim haughtily with small idea that he was pro-

"Girls on stleet allo time bom, bom

Jims friends here were many and

gave also. "You come see Jim sometimes," he "Mo' bettah you come Suninvited. day. I take you Chinec lestruant coupe, Art Kuppennuss, an employed KAUKAUNA YOUNG WOMAN day. I take you Chinee lestruant buyum dinner. Welly good. You bet." He left with us his minutely detailed recipe for chop sucy consisting

"You savvy chop sucy now?" he oncluded "allo light. Welly good.

Clayton Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. On the floor lies an oil can with James Farrell of Hollandtown, at hole in its bottom. On a shelf a wo-Sheboygan Monday. Miss Marie man's magazine of ancient date hope Yager of Kaukauna was maid of hon- lesly abandons its policy, to make or and the best man was John Blese the home happy or bust. Jim is gone

will live in Sheboygan. SUGAR BUSH CHURCH SOCIETY TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent

Sugar Bush-Arrangements for the enth anniversary celebration of the hundred club met at the home of Mrs. dedication of Grace Lutheran church Ray Thomas Monday. which will be held early in October. will be made at the next meeting of and second to Mrs. Kate Schaller the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon, The next meeting will be held Sept Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Theo- 20, at the home of Mrs. Kate Schal- DRUNKEN DRIVER IS

of Kaukauna has been called for Sat- p.ed the Hoffman house for two weeks night at Frank Hilgenberg's moved to Shoicton Saturday. Mr. and George Werner have issued invitabowling alleys on Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Milwaukee, are tions for a 1 o'clock luncheon and

teenth birthday anniversary. About ONEIDA RESIDENTS

A deal was transacted last week whereby Arthur Tate became the owner of the William Hebbe farm of 117 acres. The William Hebbe family will reside at New London.

Miss Lucille Guthu of New London commenced to teach school at Cedar is in charge at Gaynor marsh. Dell, Lebanon, Monday of last week. censes have been issued so far this John Ruckdashel's field Sunday be- hall. The ladies are planning an in season, according to L. C Wolf, city tween the dads and sons, resulted in vitation supper for the Legion boys

> School in district No. 3. Maple Creek, known as Clover Blossom school, opened Monday with Miss Eth-

> A large crowd attended the Doedepavilion Thursday evening. Mrs. Earl Dean and daughter, Shirley of Highland Park. Ill., were guests

of the A. A. Eisentraut family last seek. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger mo Waupaca spent Sunday at the home of tored up from Milwaukee last week

> Miss Neva Hoffman, who is teaching at Hillside, near Clintonville, spent Sunday at her home here.

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where he will operate a laundry.

bom allo time Spoilum foh wife! No goo'd. You bet."

entertained royally those in whom he they stopped the car. felt a deep interest. Always he chose the best Chinese restaurants and his Gifts of exquisite choice he made, glazed pottery, wonderful tea in ornamental canisters depicting too-fat Mandarins, gay birds, hysteric dragenth, H. and H. Niesen, 3-15-6; eighth. ons. Fireworks for your children he

of littee bit this, littee bit that.

concluded ey, 316 E. Eighth-st, was married to You bet."

NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Monday Five-

was awarded to Mrs. Otto Froelich

Mrs. Morton C. Trayser and Mrs. bridge to be held at the Elwood hotel Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman Saturday, Sept. 18.

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-A group of about 35 men left for Wisconsin Rapids last Monday to pick cranberries. Ira Cornelius

The Ladies Auxiliary of Oneida me The ballgame which was played in Thursday afternoon at the Epworth clerk. The first one was issued to a victory for the dads. The score was and their wives Sept. 21 at Epworth

There was a raffle and dance a Vans Valley Friday night given by Mary Johnson.

Mrs Mamie Cornelius's little daughter was buried Sunday afternoon Bechard wedding dance at Maple Grove from the Methodist church with Rev erend Tennant in charge.

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Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Three Musketeers came back to present day modes of hving last Friday when three little boys, growing weary of walking, decided to ride and having nothing at hand to ride worth they borrowed a car without, the knowledge or consent of its owner and started out on tour of the world. One is 10 and he knew where to put the key in the Ford and what pedals to step on. He did all those things and his companions, 7 and 11, sat back in the seat was made to hold two but which nicely accommodated them. Then at his home at 9:45 Monday evening they started.

Soon they came to a town! The dirver said he guessed it was Horton. Dr. Potter was seized with a mild ville and there was somebody stand- stroke while at his office about a his ideas of hospitality lavish. He ing in their way and, for a wonder,

The stranger wanted to know whose car they were driving. Then one of lavishness led his guests dangerously the joyriders began crying, and to near the realms of indigestion. To make matters worse, Beecher Leuck APPLETON, 10 TO O order: First, A. Ludke, 2-35 53; second. not eat of everything was rank insult. New London, approached them in the

> Back again the three frightened little boys were brought. In their pockets were found keys to more than thirty cars which had been annexed by dint of much toil and subterfuge The owner of the 'borrowed' Ford of the Wolf River dairy had not ye missed his car, which was undamaged The lads, two of one family and one from another, were araigned in the local court, and will probably be entered in the juvenile court of Outagamie-co according to the police.

MANY VISIT CHICAGO ON EXCURSION TRAIN

New London - About twenty-five from this community took advantage of the reduced rates recently posted by, representatives of the C. and N. W. railroad and spent Sunday in elther Chicago or Milwaukee. cities for a day's entertainment. Both cities offered special attractions for baseball fans, while others spent the day with friends or made the tour of the play houses.

FINED \$50, COSTS

New London-Albert Rolf, Mapl Creek, who was found in a ditch Sunday night by Motorcycle Policeman Macklin and arraigned in court Monday on the charge of driving a car while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined the usual \$50 and costs. He PICK CRANBERRIES also was forbidden the use of a car for pleasure for six months.

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> The E. C. Bennett house on W. Beacon-ave was recently purchased by John Herres and after a few improvements have been made will be occupied by Frank Herres and fam-

PHYSICIAN SUCCUMBS TO PARALYTIC STROKE

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Dr. J. Y. Potter. prominent physician here, passed away following a second paralytic stroke which he suffered Saturday afternoon. month ago but was able to be around and make professional calls until about two weeks ago when a rapid declina in his condition developed.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Robert Monsted left Monday for La Crosse where he will continue his course in physical trainnig at the Normal school.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. F. L Zaug, Mrs. F. R. Smith and Mrs C. D. Feathers were Appleton visitors Mon-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cristy left Mon-

day for New Richmond for a week's visit at 'the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albee. Dr. John Monsted and sisters, Miss



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day for Madison where the latter will resume her work at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Monsted will attend the meeting of the State Medical association while there. The Misses Irene Knapstein and

过去了,他们也是我的自己的证明的现在。""这一个,这一个,这一种是一种是没有,我们的一种是一种的,我们就是这种的的,我们就是这种的的,我们就是这种的的,这种是

Irene Poepke spent the weekend at Flambeau at the home of the former's brother, Raymond.

Mrs. Arthur Millerd and sons. Albert and Kenneth of Hammond, Ind., and Jack, who has been attending Rush Medical school at Chicago, are visit-CONTINUES TO BE GOOD nig in the Harlow Millerd home. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothschild of Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost were Mil

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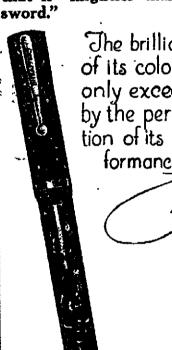
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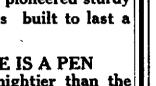
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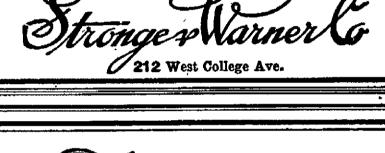
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Ingram has taken the strong Ibanez drama of the sea at the time of the great world war and transferred it onto the film in a manner of which only he is capable of doing. The fine thread of his handling of situations. people and the pictorial beauty run through the entire picture and give it the Ingram flavor which the public has tasted of and approved many

Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno rise to dramatic heights in "Mare Nostrum" which they have never before reached during their careers be fore the camera. By her handling reflects great credit to her ability.

egnized as one of the most romantic gayety and happiness, is satisfactorof the opportunity.

As Ulysses Ferragut, the Spanish sea captain, Moreno will long be remembered. Moreno is a Spaniard and Captain Ulysses Ferragut in the screen version of "Mare Nostrum" is as near a living character as it is possible for him to be.

Ingram has assembled-a well-balanced and most creditable supporting cast for "Marc Nostrum." Hughie Mack, the fat comedian, is excellent in his comedy role. The remaining members are foreign actors and actresses, who make their first appearance on the American screen in this

JIGGS, MAGGIE AND DINTY

Those folks who attend the theatre and keep apace with the latest doings in the world of amusement no doubt will be elated to know that the next attraction at the Fischer theatre, for a matince and evening performance, on Thursday, September 16 is "Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty". Based on the ever hilarious and always enjoyable comic creations of George-McManus, "Bringing up Father" this newest cartoon offering once more introduces in the flesh that trinity of favorites and immortals, Jiggs, Maggie and Dinty. They are reported this season to be in their best hilarious element, with their vehicle described as a musical comedy innovation according to sin-

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THE CLOWN AND THE PONY



THIS IS ONE OF THE SCENES WHICH APPEARS IN AND SPANGLES" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN TUESDAY AND WED-NESDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE. WANDA HAWLEY, FRAN-KIE DARROW AND ROBERT GORDON PLAY THE LEADING ROLES.

that of the beautiful spy is one that friends, the contrition of his shrewish wife. Maggie, and hundreds of other Antonio Moreno has long been rec- irrestible periods of genuine laughter,

of the difficult role of Freya Talberg, cere dramatic criticism. Jiggs, as them again on this occasion. Song the clever spy, Miss Terry firmly es. before, gets himself into all sorts of hits that jingle, melodies that linger, tablishes herself as one of the leading scrapes. Innocently, of course, but elaborate and intelligent costuming, actresses on the screen today and scrapes they are just the same. How one of the most versatile. The sudden he extricates himself, his unselfish splendid scenic adornment and a has enacted in previous pictures to fidelity toward his kin and supposed beauties are among the other good

STORY OF THE CIRCUS

times he has been unfortunate in the production. If you have worshipped sound. This interesting production parts he has played, but in "Mare at the shrine of Jiggs, Maggie and vilich opened a three day iun at the Nostrum" has a role which he has Dinty in the past, felt the influence New Bijou theater yesterday, comains long awaited, and he takes advantage of their refreshing humor and enjoyed everything that makes a circus attheir antics you are bound to endoise tractive plus a lot of comfort and con-

which will make the spectator glad he The story of this novel photoplay is watching it on the screen and not revolves around a theme which is in the actual tent.

dear to the heart of every man and boy especially and which will prove FRENCH SCREEN SENSATION equally as entertaining to the fair Rene Adoree, whose portrayal in sex. Most all of us "boys" have at "The Big Parade," has been acclaimed one time or another wanted to join a circus. This picture tells of one one of the outstanding performances Othat did. He started in at the bot- of the year, begun her screen career. tom and soon became a featured oddly enough, as an Irish girl. Tom Latin-American singer in a border clown. There is a pretty romance Moore's sister in one of his pictures, cafe. Or else, she talked to Melghan. between him and the star rider which the little French mademoiselle sucarouses her admirer, the ringmaster to cessfully interpreted a daughter of fury. To complicate matters there is Erin and thus embarked on a film a poor little circus waif who is really career that has given her a wide the heir to a fortune. Matters are range of parts. brought to a climax when one of the

Miss Adoree has a preference for Little Chute Citizen Tells How

big show."

suffering from stomach disorders, in fore my eyes and a bad taste in my digestion, gastritis, deranged kidneys, mouth and foul breath. sluggish liver, blood impurities, rheumatism, catarrh of the nose, stating that Dreco has put new life

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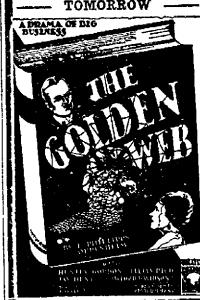
ance. This, is an exciting moment to a vivid personality. Unlike other that followed. players, she doesn't read or joke between scenes.

> While appearing opposite Thomas Meighan in Paramount's "Tin Gods," which comes to the Fischers Apple stage play is that of the untutored ton tomorrow and Wednesday, Miss girl who by her love and tender care Adoree would retire to her portable egenerates Thomas Meighan, whom dressing room. There she concentrated on the character she portrayed-s Director Allan Dwan, Aileen Pringle



Edward Horton "HE'S A NUT" Comedy De Luxe

TOMORROW



To the role of "Carita" in "Tin succeeded in destroying. Gods." Miss Adoree brings all the sonality. Her part in the screen vercolorful and life-like. sion of William Anthony McGuire's

venience which are missing with "the lions is set loose during the perform roles in which she can give full rein and William Powell about the scenes his ambitious, indifferent wife, Alleen Pringle, has debauched and nearly Miss Adoree professes no prefercharm and warmth of a volatile per- ences 23 to 101cs she is called to portray, stipulating only that they be

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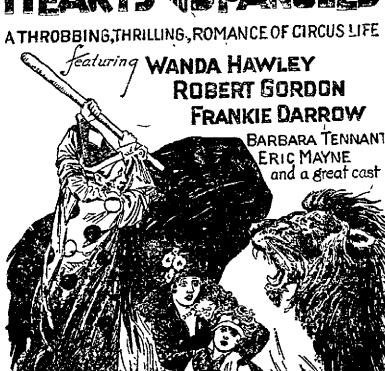
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NELSON LAUDS EFFORTS MADE FOR FARMERS

Addresses Members of Kaukauna Livestock Shippers Association

George Nelson, president of the Wisconsin Equity union, was the principal speaker at Foresters hall, Kaukauna, Saturday night when he addressed more than 75 members of the Kaukauna Shippers' association.

"The Equity society has more operating cooperative business institutions to its credit than any other farm organization in the northwest." Mr. Nelson declared.

According to Mr. Nelson there are approximately 350 shipping associations in Wisconsin that were started by the Equity society and which, he said handle about half the stock shipped out of Wisconsin.

OWN SALES ASSOCIATION The Equity also maintains its own sales association in the Milwaukee stock yards and last year, he declared 30 per cent of ordinary commissions

were turned back to the union. Equity also has been the motivating agency in starting many cheese factories, creameries, stores and other cooperative forms of business enterprise the state president asserted.

Legislation beneficial to farmers and agriculture in general has always had the active working support of the Waupun was the result of persistent demands by the society. Establishment of this phase of prison work cut the cost of twine in half, Equity figures

WIPES OUT DEBT

The financial situation shows the union in the state to have a credit balance of \$5,000 as against a debt of \$30,000 several years ago, according

County Agent Robert Amundson spoke on the benefits derived from Commercial "Land Food" cedir good farm organization. It is expected that 15 former members will rejoin at a meeting to be held later, Mr.

BUTTER IS LOWER

Cheese Market Trading for ... Week Restricted to Immediate Needs

Madison-(A)-Butter trading was fairly satisfactory last week, with several fractional advances on some markets, the state department of markets reported. Supplies were not heavy and were fairly well cleaned up Prices are about than a year ago.

Trading on the cheese markets was quiet and restricted mostly to immediate needs. Prices are about a cent lower than a year ago. The department says it is reported that con sumptive demand for cheese, while fairly satisfactory, is not sufficient to develop a real healthy and confident

Hos receipts were lighter this week with prices from 10 cents to 40 cents higher than the previous week. Prices are about the same as a year ago.

Heavy steers advanced considerably as compared with the previous week the advances ranging from 50 to 75 cents. Other classes of cattle gained proportionally. Prices are about the

same as last year at this time.
Although conditions in the dressed meat trade have been sluggish, the shortage of fat lambs, coupled with a broadened outlet, to shippers, caused an advance in values. Compared with a week ago, fat lambs, sheep and yearlings closed 25 to 50 cents higher. Prices are about a dollar lower than last year at this time.

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ever grown on the farm of Fred Seelig, at Chillicothe, O. They measure union, Mr. Nelson told his audience, six inches in diameter and weigh more than two pounds each. and declared that the twine plant at two are the only big ones off the same tree. The rest weren't half their

FERTILIZER USE GROWS IN COUNTY increased call for cooperative buying of commercial land builders in such

Now Accepted as Matter of Course in County

The use of commercial fertilizers in Outagamie-co is no longer a phase of intelligent agronomics requiring considerable propaganda and denion THAN A YEAR AGO stration, but its use is accepted as a matter of course, it was declared by ounty Agent Robert Amundson.

the fertility problem to some extent but Equity union managers report an increased call for cooperative buying numbers that the increased use of

in the majority of cases.

COWS INTEREST ROYALTY ate King Edward VII and sister of King George V. has become inter-Rotation of crops and seeding to herd of Guernsey cattle.

alfalfa of clover on worn land solves ton-Outagamie County association for

mercial fertilizers last year	was
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ost of this is used on acreage	from
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ch beets, cabbage and corn harvested, Mr. Amundson p	oint-
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Princess Victoria, daughter of the

2 SPIEGELBERG **COWS ARE HIGH** IN AUGUST TEST

Also Has High Herd in Ellington Association; Brietrick Herd Second

Two grade Guernsey cows in the herd of Arnold Spiegelberg won first and second places in Ellington-Outagamie County Cow Testing association during the month of August The high animal produced 64 pounds of butterfat, from 1,254 pounds of milk, while the second cow produced 58.8 pounds of fat from 1,250 pounds of milk. Another grade Guernsey owned by E. M. Brietrick, was third nighest in the association for the month, producing 51 pounds of buterfat from 1.160 pounds of milk.

Mr. Spiegelberg also had the high herd in the association for the month, 10 grade Guernseys averaging 37 pounds of fat, 733 pounds of milk, and average production of 34 pounds of sumed in fluid form, being 54,326,000,fat, 721 pounds milk, and a percentage of 4.71. The third highest herd, consisting of 10 grade Holsteins and grade Guernseys, is owned by Gus Sedo, and produced an average of 31.9 pounds of butterfat, 960 pounds of milk, with a percentage of 3.32. The R. Puls herd of 25 grade Guernseys averaged 31.4 pounds fat, 708 pounds milk, and had a percentage of

Following is a list of owners and records of cows producing more than 40 pounds of butterfat, in the Elling-

month of August:	Pounds	Per Cent	Founds
	Milk	Of Fat	Butterfat

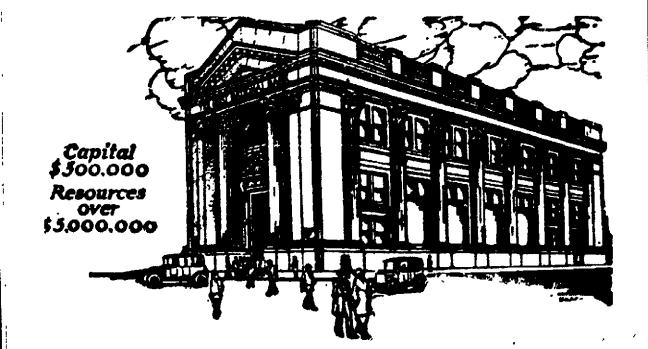
	Edward Callan 793	5.I	40.4
	John Dobberstein 1178	3.4	40.1
	John Dobberstein 1314	3.4	44.7
	Arnold Spiegelberg 776	5.7	44.2
	Arnold Spiegelberg 1250	4.7	58.8
1	Arnold Spiegelberg 1254	5.1	64.0
	Edward Roesler 1225	3.8	46.6
	L. Nichols 1405	3.4	47.8
	L. Nichols 1322	3.1	41.0
	Henry Kruetzberg 764	4.8	46.3
	Henry Kruetzberg 104	4.0	41.3
	Henry Kreutzberg 1032	4.2	40.4
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	Henry Kreutzberg 781	3.1	47.6
	Gus Sedo 1536	J.1	41.0

"The Melancholy Days" Around the Corner

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FOOD SURPLUS SOON TO BECOME DEFICIT FARM EXPERT THINKS

Columbus, 0.—The present esti-mated food surplus in the United feed about 20,000,000 people, will entirely disappear by 1940 unless higher yields are produced, says Dr. Firman E. Bear, head of the soils department of the Ohio State

Dr. Bear says that the rapidly increasing population makes it necessary for American farms to produce larger yields.

"Whether we can ultimately feed and clothe 300 or 500 millions of people is not so important as whether we can increase our production fast enough to care for the needs of 75 million more people in the next 75 years," says Dr.

MILK CONSUMPTION IS HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Milk consumption in the United States last year reached the highest point in the nation's history, the quan-Guernseys stood second high, with an 000 pounds, an increase of 1,554,000,000

John Spears 795	5.4	42.9
John Laird 908	4.4	40.0
John Laird 892	5.0	44.6
Guy Blondey 893	4.6	41.1
Henry Stitchman 840	4.8	40.3
Roy P. Manley 860	5.2	44.7
E. M. Breitrich 980	4.4	43.1
E. M. Breitrich 1177	4.1	48.3
E. M. Brietrich 1160	4.4	51.0
E. M. Breitrich 1037	4.4	45.6
E. M. Breitrich 900	4.6	41.4
Lohrenz Bros 1291	3.4	43.9
R. J. Puls 1024	4.1	42.0
R. J. Puls 772	5.5	42.5
George Laird 1162	3.7	43.0
George Laird 1382	3.3	45.6
George Laird 1351	3.4	45.9

Will Hold First Annual Corn Show At Waterloo

Waterloo, Iowa-The first step in yellow class with the rest of the prethe foundation of a national corn and miums being divided as follows: secinto an exposition of as much importance as the Dairy Cattle congress \$10, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6; \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2and \$1 the National Belgian Horse show, The first premium for the white corn on Oct. 4. Social and economic relaand the American Poultry congress, was taken with the announcement of \$10, \$7, \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1. the first of a series of annual corn shows. Two hundred dollars in cash of the superintendent of the Corn munity organization on the next day.

among the winners of the two classes. Waterloo, Iowa, not later than Sept. such lines as welfare, education, so-The two classes, consisting of ten 24. Corn should be shipped by pre- ciability, relief, health and agriculears of white corn and ten ears of paid express to the superintendent. tural education. yellow, respectively, are to have been grown in 1926 by the exhibitor. There is no limit set as to the section or district from which the corn comes. All entries are to become the property of the Dairy Cattle congress after

the show has finished. A first prize of \$30 is offered in the

ALFALFA HELPS TO RID FARM OF HOLLOW SPUD

East Lansing-Specialists at Michigan State college are convinced the growing of alfalfa or sweet clover in the rotation ahead of potatoes will do much to overcome hollow heart in tubers, according to Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department.

Where potatoes have followed either alfalfa or sweet clover, Cox explained the leagues have increased the organic matter in the soil and tend to hold the moisture, making a uniform growth in the tubers possible. Hollow heart is never troublesome in fields where a uniform growth is obtainable throughout the season, the specialists have observed.

over the preceding year. The per cap-ita consumption of milk and cream for the country as a whole is estimated at one and one-fifth pints a day. The consumption of milk had its larges ncrease in the larger cities.

CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS

RURAL SOCIAL PROBLEMS Milwaukee-49-Rural social work is one of the problems with which the Wisconsin Conference of Social

work will be concerned at its annu

The country neighborhood and small town, their origins, changes and present functions, will be discussed will be \$25 with others divided: \$15, tionships and rural institutions will be considered on Oct. 5, and prin-All entries must be in the hands ciples and methods for rural comis offered as prizes to be divided Show, care of Dairy Cattle congress. The latter discussion will deal with

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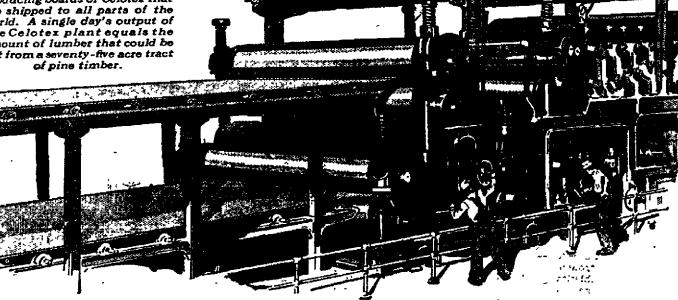
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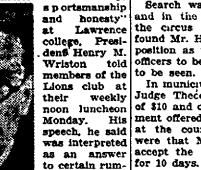
BOGAN'S PLEA

FOR NEW TRIAL

LAWRENCE WANTS TAKES TO TALL GRASS BUT COPS ATHLETES BUT IT WON'T BUY THEM Taking to the tall grass has a more potent meaning than its slang interpretation in the case of John Hagen,

How. School Stands on ed the sergeant on duty that her Sports

Athletes will be paid no special favors and athletics will be conducted on basis which makes for "scholarship,



weekly ors which have rence college was losing its star athletes.

"I like athletics," said the Lawrence prexy. "I enjoy a good game with the pest of the fans. I enjoy it as a game however, not as a means of indirect profit. There is no need to add to the normal thrills of the game any financial hazard based upon my confidence in the belief that the home team will win. Those who do are enemies of the game: bettors siways "crab" a losing SPORTS HAVE PLACE

Intercollegiate sport, he believes has a place, but it is clearly "not the primary business o fthe college or of the student in the college." It furnishes a center of enthusiasm, he said and as such contributes to the morale of the institution. It draws out many fine qualities, contributes to the health of the student, to his physical courage, and is an aid to his social development.

'These benefits," said Dr. Wriston, ought to be widely diffused, not limited to a small group. They ought to be brought to students, not to people in college for other purposes."

He then cited instances of where large numbers had been brought into varsity competition without disastrous affect upon the standing of the college in olved with respect to its contemporaries.

"There are a thousand ways of concealing pay to athletes and of fooling ourselves into the belief that we have not done wrong. Wrong, however, has been done. The wrong is not to our opponents but to the boy.

'What is at stake? The boy must see his own academic journey through. If he does not stay, he cannot play. The day has gone by when faculties of reputable institutions will keep a man in college because he plays foot He must be worth something when he AUTHORIZE BUILDING graduates. Whatever contributes to ball if he dees not keep up his work. those two ends is sound; whatever puts those further away is unsound

and destroys the boy. PUT STUDIES FIRST

before scholarship, the college is and professionalism. College's seldom have unsavory publicity about athletes who are good students." To "pay" an athlete is to injure the

boy's character, Dr. Wriston conthried. "Whoever pays him (by whatever indirect device) when he is not supposed to be paid is building for him an expectation and a habit which are detrimental to character. Borrowbreak down the boy's sense of the importance of meeting his obligations."

Giving him a job with nominal duties or with higher pay than the job deserves makes him expect that to go on. The records of boys spoiled by the enthusiasm of fans is a long one. Often the spoiling is by folks who mean but who achieve the opposite. well, who want to help the college,

GLAD OF HELP What we want at Lawrence from the citizens and fans is human and friendly contact of men of attainment and success with boys of ambition and aspiration. We do not at all object to help, but we want no athletic scholarships at Lawrence. We will not accept them, for they are based on the wrong

"We have scholarships at Law The rules in administering them demand reasonable grades and sound character of the student. When a student who is an athlete is an intellectual and moral asset to the college, he will share with the others in these scholarships. We had such case the other day.

When a baby cries for candy, it is the easiest thing to give it to him, but it is bad for the baby. An athlete may call for special favors, attention petting, or money, and it is the easiest thing in the world to give it to him,

but it is bad for the boy. A bona fide student will batt. for his college. The boy who gets pay or favors has no loyalty for the colege. He is always looking about for a better bid for his services. He will follow his pocketbook. There is no loyalty in that. Where his treasure

is, there will his heart be also. "What others do has no bearing upon our course. If we imitate their practices, it only produces a vicious circle. If we are clear of fault, and know we are clear, we can talk about the others. As long as anything is done under cover here, we cannot

criticize others. "The only sound and honest basis of conducting college athletics," said Dr. Wriston in conclusion, "is one Dr. Wriston in conclusion. that makes for scholarship, sports manship and honesty. On the other hand, if you set out to ruin a youth. how more directly could you achieve that end than by creating for him a

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President Wriston Tells Lions Called the department and informfather apepared to be drunk The police car called at the Hagen home a few minutes later but in the meantime the quarry had fled the protection of his rooftree and his where abouts were unknown.

Search was undertaken, and in the tall grass and weeds of Lawrence the circus grounds police say they found Mr. Hagen-reclining in such a dens Henry M. position as to convince the searching told officers to believe that he did not wish

In municipal court Monday morning Judge Thecdore Berg imposed a fine noon luncheon of \$10 and costs or in default of pay-His ment offered Mr. Hagen a guest room speech, he said at the county jail. Latest reports was interpreted were that Mr. Hagen had started to as an answer accept the hospitality of the county to certain rum- for 10 days.

been affoat of late that Law-**MEET ON FRIDAY**

'Motor to Appleton'' Week Committee Will Present Its

Plans to be carried out during "Motor to Appleton Week," the week beginning Monday, Oct. 11, will be presented to Appleton merchants at 9:30 Friday mornnig, Sept. 17, at a general meeting at the chamber of commerce there would be at least 800 students it was reported Monday. Judge Heineoffices, it was announced Monday by by the end of the week. This is an mann is engaged in his capacity at BUILD OFFICE SUITES H. L. Post, chairman of the special "Motor to Appleton" committee of the Retail Trades division.

This week will mark an innovation in an attempt on the part of Appleton merchants to increase the radius of the city's trading area. Hundreds of and thousands of additional dollars probably will have to be made withwill flow into the city.

The importance of attending the have not been met by the students. Friday morning meeting is being stressed among all merchants in the city by the special "Motor to Appleton" week. Everyone must back the movement to make it successful, and f everyone does his part, all will reap

benefit, it is pointed out. Professional men as well as business men will profit by the undertaking, it is pointed out by the committee. Customers from outside the city often ask their merchants for the name of a reliable lawyer or doctor and usually give their service to the person to whom the merchant directs them, Mr. Post, chairman of the committee pointed out

OF EIGHT RESIDENCES

Construction of eight residences three garages and eight miscellaneous "As long as the athlete puts his projects at an estimated cost of apwith eligibility. Once he puts athletics by Walter Zschaechner, building in spector, who issued building permits plagued with questions of eligibility, for the same last week. No single from two angles, academic standing undertaking was estimated to cost in excess of \$6,000.

THIEF TAKES GUNS FROM GREEN BAY LEGION

Appleton police have been requested by Police Chief Thomas Hawley. Green Bay, to be on the lookout for ing money is a serious business, and 10 army rifles stolen from the Ameriwhoever makes a loan without the ex- can Legion building in the latter city pectation of repayment is helping several days ago. Chief Hawley thinks that attempts might be made to dispose of the guns here, his notice to police indicated.

> sense of values, developing in him a false estimate of his own imnortance (a swelled head is no substitute for attrained brain,) and breaking down his recognition of obliga-

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NEARLY 800 STUDENTS

Registration at Appleton high school enrolment. About 70 more girls have canvassers. enrolled, it was said, than boys. The The calendar carries four matters number of registred girls was 432 and for hearing as follows: of boys, 361.

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generation

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JUDGE CAN'T HOLD COURT REGISTERED IN H. S. WHILE HE COUNTS VOTES

had reached 793 students on Monday V. Heinemann at a special term of the defendants was permitted by the morning, and it was expected that probate court announced for Tuesday, increase of 44 students over last year's present as a member of the board of

In the estate of Albert Stegert Classes at the high school were hearing on proof of will; Albert Nel-

started last Wednesday morning with son, on general claims; Phoebe Lenew customers will be secured, it is practically a complete permanent class man, hearing on claims, and hearing hoped by those sponsoring the move, list. A few adjustments of courses on final accounts in the estate of Re-

Judge Theodore Berg probably will

gina Roemer.

Arguments Will Be 'Heard' Saturday in Convict's Ap-

will be in Madison Saturday to argue the state's case against an appeal to the Supreme court for new trial of Wilbur Bogan and George Muench convicted of assault with intent to rob George Dukwin, Feb. 13, last. The men were convicted in the high

er branch of municipal court and sentenced to from one to ten years in state prison by Judge Theodore Berg Stanley Staidl, assistant district at torney, handled the prosecution but will be unable to appear before supreme court as he is at Selfridge Field, Detroit, with the flying corps. taking military training during his

annual vacation.

Keller and Keller represent the plaintiffs in appeal. In a brief filed for consideration of the highest state court they allege several errors in the instructions given the jury.

Bogan and Muench were tried on three counts and found guilty on one. At the time of the trial the state alleged that the two defendants had met Dukwin at a soft drink parior; followed him to his home and that one of the men entered and demanded money at the point of a revolver while the other waited outside in an

Attorneys for the convicted men also allege that during the trial too be asked to sit for County Judge Fred much of the past record of one of court to be introduced as evidence

IN WALSH BUILDING

The second floor of the George Walsh building, 301 W. College ave. is being converted into office rooms. Ashman, contractor, is in George charge of the work, which will be completed within a month. There will be 10 office suites in the building.



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IN HIGH COURT Adopt New Schedule of Conferences of Teachers and wednesday and Thursday afternoons

District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf discuss plans for making the home room an important unit in the school program for the year. The teacher

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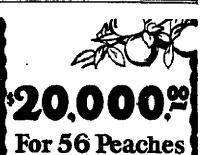
her charge. These rooms were for-H. S. STUDENTS merly called "session rooms," but the name was changed this year to give the student the impression of this

room as his "home" rather than merely a room in which to study. Students will assemble in the home rooms from 1:10 to 1:45 on Tuesday, and on Monday and Friday afternoons in the general assembly room for programs of interest to the entire "Home room" teachers of the sen school. Banking and lessons in real or high school met with H. H. Hel. thrift are held on Tuesday afternoon. ole, principal, Monday afternoon to Cunningham's book on Character and Conduct will be used as a text for the study of this subject in the home room period on Wednesday afternoon. Guidance and advisory conerences will bo held by the teachers with the students on Thursday after-

noons, and it is hoped that these sessions will be of value to the students. Subjects of these conferences will include: What subjects to choose in high school, subjects to choose as college preparatory courses, what college to choose, expenses of attending

report cards, extra curricular activities, and others.

George Muchlenback, W. Lawrencest, has returned to Mount Calvary, where he attends school.



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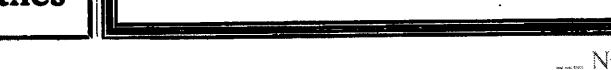
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NEENAH NEWS

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NASH ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HUNTERS' CLUB

Game Warden Tells Sports-charge of the local church. men They Have Right to SMITH TROPHY TENNIS Hunt in Marshes

Neenah-Phillip Nash was elected club Monday evening at a meeting Fox River Valley doubles tournament president of the Neenah Sportsman in the city hall auditorium. B. L. Smith who had been acting chairman Saturday afternoon to take part in since the organization of the club four the C. R. Smith trophy annual match. weeks ago, was eeleted vice president: Lawrence Lambert, treasurer.

The meeting was informed that 15 cans of bass fry has been planted along the lake shore in this vicinity and that as many cans of pike and white bass fry would be received with in the next few weeks, and this would continue for five years until the lake was replanted with fish.

Cooperation was the keynote of a talk given by I. H. Boomer, game warden. He urged the hunters to re- have returned from a visit with relaport at all times anyone violating the game laws, especially those who are hunting or fishing for commercial purposes. He stated that he was in attend the fair. sympathy with the hunter who has been kept from hunting on certain parts of the marshes by rat farm Chicago. lowners. He suggested that the hunter ignore entirely the person who of Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting at asks for money for the privilege of the home of their grandfather. Joseph hunting on the land which he is sup- Beisenstein. Oak-st. posed to be guarding. He is in the business for the money he can secure from the passing hunter and the spending the summer with his parsooner he is cut off from his source of income the sooner he will quit. "You are not tresspassing," Mr. Bloomer stated, "when you are paddling you beat as the law provides that wherever a boat can be paddled you are allowed to hunt." He explained that one tresspasses when he Col, is spending a few days with her passes over property privately owned mother, Mrs. Sophia Nitzel. but if one paddles up to the shore the water front and remains in his boat he is not tresspassing, no matter if there is a sign. "Just stay days with relatives in Milwaukee. on the water." he said, "and when in doubt, do not quarrel with the man Hambre. Mo., are spending a few who is stationed there to guard the days in Necnah. property; try to reason with him and in many cases you will win out." He said the time is coming when tives.

the government will buy up all the marsh land and convert it into public shooting grounds and charge a small parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske. fee as a federal license privilege. He warned against anterfering with rat days in Chicago on business. nests while passing through so called private property.

Mr. Boomer declared the time is not the state. far distant when hunting will be confined to mornings only in order to give the ducks a chance to rest and feed, and he recommended the plant- for a series of entertainments in ing of grain in the spring to attrack the ducks and these same ducks will the hunting season is on. He said visit in Milwaukee and Chicago. It was unfair to hire a man to sit J. B. Schneller. Walter Lock all night and in some cases almost the and Anton Peterson were in Chilton entire hunting season, among decoys Monday evening attending a meeting in order to hold a certain spot.

In answer to a question of carp destroying vegetation in the lakes and continuous rooting about the bottom consin-ave and Main-st, owned by of the lake, destroy the wild celery and vegetation upon which the ducks

The meeting was attended by about 50 of the 108 members.

BOWLING LEAGUES TO START TONIGHT

Neenah-Bowling on Neenah alleys will be officially opened Tuesday evening when the city league with 12 teams will occupy the alleys. The matches are: Queen Candies, the First National Banks No. 2: Pick's Lunches and the Edgewater Paper company team; Jersild Knits and National Banks No. 1: Bergstrom Paper com pany and Hardwood Products: Lakeviews and the Neenah Alleys: Kiwanis club and the Neenah Paper company

Wednesday evening will be divided between the ladies' teams and Neenah Aerie of Eagles.

DECIDE ON STYLE FOR ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

Neenah-The board of public works met Tuesday morning with members of the state highway commission to Elwers. decide on a style of post and the location of lights upon the three new

It is the intention of the council to suggest a permanent lighting system the weekend at the home of Mr. and for the principal downtown streets ex- Mrs. W. Hume, Higgins-ave. tending from the Soo Line tracks on W. Main-st. to Wisconsin-ave and then on to Riverside park on Wisconsin ave. It is proposed to install posts on Commercial-st from the city limits to Kimberly high school or possibly Winneconne-ave, south.

KIWANIS AND ROTARY GOLFERS PLAY AGAIN

Neenah-Kiwanis club golfers will play a return match with Rotary golfers, Friday afternoon at Butte des golfers, Friday afternoon at Butte des MENASHA KIWANIS IS Morts. The Rotary club won a match MENASHA KIWANIS IS o last week with Kiwanis club.

JORGENSON GETTING READY TO PICK TEAM

Neenah-Selection of the team represent Neenah high school in football this esason, will be made within next few days by Coach Ole Jorgenson. The first game will be played a week from Saturday afternoon at Columbia park with an alumni team. Little Chute, Thurs,

NEENAH PASTOR TO RETURN ANOTHER YEAR

Neenah-The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf has been returned to Neenah as other year. The assignment of the Rev. Schlagenhauf was made Sunday at the closing sessions of the Wisconsin conference held in Appleton. This will be the fifth year of the pastor's pun.

MATCH IS ON SATURDAY

Neenah-Many of the well known tennis players who took part in the Sunday in Neenah will return next The Saturday tournament will be of five-men teams and will be played on the new courts of Doty Tennis clubs.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuehl and daughter and Miss Minnie Kuehl tives at Kaukauna. Edward Ehrgott and Charles Jorgenson have gone to Weyauwega to

Mrs. Henry Julius is spending the week with relatives in Milwaukee and

Misses Virginia and Barbara Cook

Elbert Thompson has returned to his studies in Maryville, Tenn., after ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson. Lewis and Robert Westphal have gone to Wooster, O., where they will

attend school. Miss Wilma Nitzel who is engaged as occupational therapy worker in the government hospital in Livermore.

H. P. Leffingwell of Madison. spending a few days in Neenah. Samuel Williams is spending a few Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Stearnes of

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ryan of Delevan, are visiting with Neenah rela John Droske is home from Manito-

wee to spend his vacation with his Orrm Thompson is spending a few Norton Williams is on a business

trip to points in the southern part of The executive board of Trinity ing Monday evening to make pilans

November. Misses Gustie Drahelm and Louise return to the spot in the fall when spoe have returned from a vacation J. B. Schneller, Walter Loehning

of the Eagle lodge. gave an address. Harold Christoph has leased the rivers, Mr. Doomer said carp will, by filling station at corner of W. Wis-

Charles Klinke. Stuart Thompson is in Chicago at ending the wedding of a relative. Miss Marie Draheim of Chicago, is risiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Dra-

eim, W. Wisconsin-ave. Willie Harper, bookkeeper at Sawyer Paper company office, taking a vacation this week. Mrs. Max Hayden submitted to at.

peration Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Mary Collins, route 19, Neenah, had

her tonsils removed Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Corrine Driscoll had her tonsils re moved Tuesday morning at Theda

Clark hospital. Robert Robertson of Blooming Praiie. Mont., is visiting his sister, Mrs. anton Niesen, S. Commercial-st. William Bonifas of Escanaba, Mich.

s a Neenah business visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehl spent Sunday in Poygan.

H. A. Gerhardt of Duluth, Minn., is spending a few days in Neenah on Arthur Mullberger of Watertown is

Neenah business visitor. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Kneister and children of Clintonville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. W. Hume is spending a few days with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Proman returned Sunday to Milwaukee after spending George Schmid, Jr., has returned

from a visit with relatives in Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. B. Besse and daughter,

and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fetter spent Sun day in Keshena Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasbohra o Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin. Mr. and Mrs. George Stilp have re turned from their wedding through northern Wisconsin. H. B. Sande of Milwaukee is visiting

GUEST OF NEENAH CLUB

at the home of H. F. Anspach.

weekly luncheon at Equitable Fraternal union building dining room. Judge jury trial and will be tried by Judge T. H. Ryan of Appleton, is to be the F. Beglinger at a date to be announced

Colored Orch. Legion Dance,

YOUNG MAN HELD FOR TRIAL IN OSHKOSH

Neenah-Elmer Nash, arrested Saturday in Neepah on a statutory charge, appeared at 10 o'clock Tues day morning before Judge Goss in municipal court in Oshkost and pleaded not guilty. His hearing was set for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Sept 28. The jury will be drawn on Satur

day, Sept. 25. Another Neenah case came up beore Judge Goss Tuesday morning in which Rex Sackett, who was arrested pastor of the Methodist church for an- in Sheboygan Falls on a warrant charging him with forging checks in Noenah and Menasha a few weeks aga was sentenced to from one to five years in the state's prison in Wau-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Officers will be elected Wednesday evening at the regular

James Keating entertained a party was served after which the evening ski, Frederick Ahrens, Walter Pla was spent in playing cards. The prizes gowski and Marvin Gustman. vere won by Francis Hatton and Lester Eberlein.

Miss Rosetta Burr Dowghty, daugher of Mrs. Henry Burr, and Fred Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Popp, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. I. E. Kollath. Miss invite his father and after the regular Martha Foivenen attended the bride and Elmer Burr was best man. After a honeymoon spent in the northern fathers. Refreshments will be served. part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Popp will go to Antigo to live.

Miss Jessie Gardner entertained the Wee Ate card club Monday evening at her home on W. Columbia-ave. .The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Florence Regner, Miss Roemer and Miss Edith Holverson.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, to the wedding of their daughter Rose Marie, to Alonzo I. Eingle, which will take place at noon or Thursday, Sept. 23 at the Schultz home. A reception will follow the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude of William Williams, will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Stecker home on Third-st. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. I. E. Kollath of Immanuel Lutheran church.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hannah Bures. daughter of Mrs. Herman Bures of Superior, and Wwilym Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Owens of Neenah. The ceremony was performed on June 30 at the home of Mrs. Owens' sister in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Owens are residing in Neenah. Mrs. Owens formerly was an instructor in the Lutheran Walther league held a meet- First grade of the Roosevelt school in

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. EDWARD GREINERT Neenah-Mrs. Edward Greinert, 30. ed suddenly at 3 o'clock Tuesday mornnig at her home on E. Columbus ave from heart trouble. She retired as usual Monday night and during when his wife complained she was un-Charles Breaker of Clayton; two sis-Mrs. H. Priebe of Appleton; and one ance. brother, Harry Breaker of Neenah.

ST. MARY TEAM WILL TRY WILD ROSE AGAIN

Menasha - St. Mary Young Men's eam will play its last game of the eason at Wild Rose next Sunday providing it does not rain. The team made four trips to Wild Rose this season but owing to rain was able to play only twice. Each team has won a game of a series of three that was started some time ago and if the weather is unfavorable next Sunday the chances are no further effort will be made to finish the series.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB TO DISCUSS WINTER PROGRAM

Menasha — At its opening meeting remarked assistant accovering it acts best immediately after it is Thursday evening. St. Mary Young the Bank of Menasha, is recovering it acts best immediately after it is prepared. Menasha - At its opening meeting Men's club will discuss its social program for the coming year which in all probability will include card parties as well as dances and theatrical entertainments. Several business matters ter, Mrs. P. Keopeck. also will come up for consideration.

IMPORTANT CASES ON CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR 418 Racine-st, returned to Pasadona

Menasha - M. M. Schoetz, George Kelly, Charles H. Velte and R. D. Molzow. Twin City attorneys, attended the opening of the September term of circuit court at Oshkosh Monday. The criminal calendar was taken up and the first case set for trial was that of State of Wisconsin vs. William Dale reckless driving case which was appealed from municipal court. The secand case on the calendar to be tried will be that of the State of Wisconsin vs. William Oatman in which the defendant is charged with selling liq-Necnah-Menasha Kiwanis club is uor without a permit. The third case to be the guest of the Neenah Kiwanis selected for trial is that of Frederick club Wednesday noon at its regular Muscavitch, et. al., who is charged with manslaughter. Muscavitch waived

> Red Hot Band Colored Orch. 12 Cor. Sunday.

MENASHA NEWS

MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

SIX MEMBERS ARE INITIATED INTO **BOY SCOUT TROOP**

Hold Program on Third Anniganization

Menasha-Menasha Wooden Ware ternal union. A social will follow the anniversary in the company cafeteria will give its annual hall Friday available. constructive and interesting initiation program which they used in initiating of young men Saturday evening at his six new members. Elmer Bulssyk, home on Caroline-st: A 6:30 dinner Floryan Nespodzany, Alfred Sokolow-

> Meetings will be held at 7:15 each Monday evening. Troop No. 9 will be under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Fred Holzknecht, and troop No. 10 will be under direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Earl Gonion. The next meeting, Sept. 20, is to be known as Dad's night. Each boy will scout program has been completed. special features will be put on for the

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Sacred Heart mission of St. Mary church will entertain at cards Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall. Invitation has been extended to the public,

The Menasha club will hold its anual meeting Saturday evening at its club rooms. The building committee will submit its report.

A group of friends surprised Miss Alvina Kraus Sunday evening in hon-Fred Stecker, and Elmer Wilhams, son or of her birthday anniversary. Cards Miss Edna Robertson entertained at

5 o'clock tea Saturday afternoon at Hotel Menasha. Fifty guests were present and she was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Ida Wat Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornish, Kaukau

universary. The evening was spen informally. Troop No. 7, boy scouts of St Mary church will hold a meeting PAYS \$5 FINE FOR Tuesday ecvning at St. Mary school hall. Important business will be

Mrs. J. W. Herrbold entertained Firstt-st, for Mrs. H. O. Plenzke, who duct. He was fined \$5 and costs. ... aves Friday for Madison to make her home. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Nan Parks, Mrs. Mae Hafstrom and Mrs. Louise

The Women's Benefit association gave an open card party Monday eveable to breathe. She died before med- the prize winners at the former were ical and could be called. She is sur- Mrs. Goser, Mrs. Heup, Mrs. Jung, vived by the widower and one little and at the latter Mrs. Sylvanovidz, aughter: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mike Muntner, and Mrs. Fred Knoll, Mrs. Mayme Conley was ters, Mrs. George Foth of Neenah and chairman. There was a large attend

> St. Agnes Guild will hold its second meeting of the season at 2:30 Wedesday afternoon at parish hall.

A regular meeting of the Eastern Star of Menasha will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at which plans for the coming year will be discussed. Members are expected to be present as several matters of impos tance are to be discursed.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Claude G. Mayer, son o Ir. and Mrs. George J. Mayer, went to that clear, youthful skin and rosy-Milwaukee Tuesday to make prelimlnary arrangements for entering Marquette college the coming year. Frank Pankratz, assistant cashier of

him to his home for several days. Mrs. Joseph McKabage of International Falls: Minn., is visiting her sis

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiswell of Racine are Menasha business visitors Mrs. L. Watson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Gummov Calif., Tuesday. Mrs. Garret Heideman has returned

from a months visit at Topeka. Kan

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collipp have returned from Chicago, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. C. O. Colipp's mother, Mrs. E. M. Ryerson. MARRIAGE LICENSES Neenah-Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Win-

nebago-co, clerk, to Fred J: Popp and Rosetta Doughty of Neensh: Fred Kuchenbecker of Neenah and Edith Erickson of Larson; Edward Hass of Kimberly, and Ella Timm of Neenah: Elmer Williams and Gertrude Stecker of Neenah.

JUNIORS ELECT Menasha - Miss Lucille Schwartz was elected president of the Junior class of Menasha high school Monday. Other officers elected twere Carl Remth, vice president, and Betty Ple right, secretary and treasurer.

GERMANIA CLUB HEAD Menasha-John Remmel was relected president of the Germania sonety at the annual meeting Thursday evening. The other officers elected BOARD WILL SELECT vere: vice president, Herbert Vetter: recording secretary, John Pack; flnancial secretary. William Tuchscherer: treasurer. F. Runde; trustee for versary of Menasha Or-three years, Joseph Miller: janitor for the coming year, William Egan: auditing committee appointed by President Remmel, John Suess, Frank G. Rippl and William Neubauer. The committee will meet Thursday eve-

REMMEL IS ELECTED

MENASHA BOWLERS AT MEETING IN APPLETON

Menasha-W. H. Pierce, Harry Gossett. Mike Malauf, Frank Lanzer and W. C. Pierce attended a reorganization meeting of Fox River Valley Bowling league at the Arcade at Appleton Monday night. A committee composed of Harry Gossett of Menasha, W. Johnson of Kaukauna and J. Fries of Appleton was appointed to draw up the rules and regulations and report at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday evening. Sept. 22, at which time it is expected the reorganization of the league will be com-

ST. CASIMIR SOCIETY ELECTS ITS OFF!CERS

Menasha-Frank Gavinski, Jr., was elected president and Leo Suchodolski vice president at the annual meeting St.Casimir branch of the Polish Alma Mater society. Other officers elected were: Recording secretary, John Jedwabny, Jr., financial secretary. Anton Omnachinski; treasurer, Edward Stinski; marshals, Fred Wittkowski, John Brodzinski; trustees, Ben Kolasinski, Michael Shedgick, Felix Mack: spiritual director, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk.

ELKS PICK 4 DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

Menasha-V. M. Landgraf, Frank Scott, Joseph Coyle and A. W. Borenz will represent the Twin City Elks at the state convention at, Green Bay na-st, entertained Sunday evening in Phursday, Friday and Saturday. The honor of their twenty-fifth wedding odge is entitled to an additional delegate who will be selected at the meetng the Elks Wednesday evening.

BEING DISORDERLY

Menasha-Harry Smolinski of Menasha was before Justice F. J. Budney Monday evening at her home, 709 Monday charged with disorderly con-

RECKLESS DRIVER IS FINED \$5 BY BUDNEY

Menasha-L. C. Schmidt of Oshkosh was arrested Monday for reckless he night her husband was awakened ning at Knights of Columbus hall, driving on Washington-st bridge. He Schafkopf and whist were played and was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

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Menasha - Improvements to be made to St. Patrick church property within the next few weeks include a new roof, renovation of the church, The

new floor covering for the sanctuary. redecoration of the sister's home, new concrete basement floor for the pastor's residence and installation of oil burners in the heating plant. mprovements will cost between \$6, 000 and \$7,000 and have been made possible by donations of members. ing her husband.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

Neenah-The board of public works of the Neenah city council will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with members of the state highway commission at the city hall to decide or the lighting project for the new buidges now under construction over Fox river. The style of lighting and ornaand decided upon.

FORMER NEENAH PASTOR- ASSOCIATION ESCORTS-IS CALLED TO MISSIONS

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Neenah-The Rev. Edwin Mell. former pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church in Neenah and later pastor of St. John English Lutheran church in accompanied the bodies of Mrs. Min-Oshkosh, preached his last sermon nie Webster and infant child to. the Sunday morning in the Oshkosh church and will leave soon for the Pacific coast where he has been called by the board of home missions of ducted at the reservation Episcopal the United Lutheran church of Amer-He will work temporally in Seatkosh for several months before join-

BODY TO RESERVATION

Neenah-An escort of 14 of the Womans Benefit association of Nesnah Onelda reservation Sunday afternoon where the funeral service was conchurch. The order, of which Mrs. Webster was a member, stood with Mrs. Moll, will remain in Osh-lifted spears in front of the charch, forming an arch under which the body was carried.

AUCTION SALE --- BANKRUPT STOCK

By order of the United States Court the Trustees herein will offer for iblic sale all of the assets of H. A. Stammer, bankrupt, of Seymour, Will. at 2:00 o'clock, Friday afternoon, Sept. 17. Sale will be for cash, subject to approval by the court and will be held in the store building formerly occupled by the bankrupt at Seymour, Wis. Assets consist of stock of hereware and plumbing supplies appraised at about \$1300.00.

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Grave danger?"

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"I suppose I am. But what can

Her voice quivered and tears

"No," Buck declared, "you are not

done. You have two staunch friends

beneath this roof, and one of us, at

melodrama, but was saved therefrom

y Toddy's obvious earnestness and

the ringing note of affection in his

"Don't mention death," she said.

we've had enough of that for the

"So, he have," he said, and I

too, want to avoid the subject, but

"You may," Bunny said, but he

roice had taken on a cold formality.

almost as if she spoke to an official

"Oh," Tod groaned, "don't speak

"Go on with your blunt questions,"

seemed to linger in her intonation.

Tod plucked up a morsel of cour-

Heath after she was dead?"

"Oh, I can't tell you that?"

and started to rise from her chair.

"No, sit still. Don't tell me any-

thing you don't choose to, but do.-

oh. Bunny, do confide in me! You

must have help,—I will help you.

"I-I've nothing to tell," and now

"Both methods are used," and now

she spoke really coldly, and with an

accent of displeasure.

people questions."

Surely a murderer could not

ome pretty blunt questions."

The girl laughed outright.

I do? I am very much alone

came into the blue eyes.

least, would die for you?"

But Bunny shuddered.

present.

detective.

laugh like that!

This was dangerously

BEGIN HERE TODAY MRS. PRENTISS sees mysterious lights in the Heath household next door one night and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog over the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and BUNNY MOORE, beautiful, vivacious, to whom suspicion points because of her strange actions.

Myra Heath never used cosmetics, never wore colors, yet when her body was found she She was a was heavily rouged. rollector of glass, and it was # rare old bettle from her collection that the murderer used to Candles were burning kill her. at her head and feet; nearby was a card marked, 'The Work

Perry Heath." The strange thing about Heath's disappearance is that the windows and doors were locked on the inside the night efore and were found that way in the morning. Fingerprints of Bunny and Inman were found on the bettle.

At the Country Club the murder is discussed by SAM AN-DERSON, Hersh's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNING-HAM, who is trying to solve the Meanwhile, crime, and others. Mean TODHUNTER BUCK. Prentiss' nephew, has met Bun-

ny and fallen in love with her. Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Heath." phones her again, saying Inman is the murderer. Bunny faints inder a grilling by DETECTIVE MOTT, and Inman confides to Buck that he saw Bunny ascending the stairs after the murder. Mott questions all the servares and tells, them to keep

Anderson invites Cunningham to his house and there, while waiting for his host, Cunningham is suddenly confronted by Perry Heath, who es mysteriously as he had appeared. Shortly afterward Anderson comes in and he proaches Cunningham for ting Heath escape.

Buck, meantime, is determined to clear Bunny. He resolves to have a good talk with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI then the object of Toddy's nxious thought came and seated herifeon a low chair beside his own. softly had she come, that he had o flee of her presence until he heard

Ik to you for a few minutes before

"I'm glad to have you." eaking quietly, too, and involun ully bying his hand one that rested on his chair arm. Bunny looked up at him, her ey wind flower blue" dimly visible in doorway.

little sigh. d vour aunt both. But I wish I "I wish you could!"

Why do you speak like that? You ighten me!" she exclaimed, for his

am frightened about you." me Bunny, tell

"Yes." she said, and her voice was gar and frank. There was no trace coyness or shyness, it was as i

ver of reading the intent of anwords, Buck believed her.

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if I am to help you, and Lord knows you need help. I'll have to ask you tatte on the porch floor.

"Well, tell me this." Buck felt he mightn't get a better chance and he gently pushing off his eager arms. must find out some things, "Did "Oh." Tod groaned, "don't speak you go downstairs and come up to me that way, or I can't talk at again late that night? After you had

"Why-no,-of course, I didn't she commanded, but the laughter Why should I?" "But the maid said she saw you.

"Do you take her word in preference to mine?" "No, I do not. However, "When did you first see Mrs. also says he saw you."

"Larry said that!" she sounded grieved, rather than angry. Shelthen it's his word against mine. gasped as if in horrified surprise, isn't it?

> most gay. Buck was annoyed. How could plase don't touch me. I-I-oh,

Dear Heart, tell me all—all about flippantly? "Bunny, dear," he said, "I can't let you go on like this. And, too, with it! I have to, oh, I have to! before we go any further, there is clues and things, not from asking promise that when this awful affair on me!" is all over, you will let me try to win your heart, try to make you must go alone-alone." Toddy was stern and grave. "So see how I adore and worship you, you won't help me to help you?" and try to win your love in return. and try to win your love in return.

Her little hands twisted themselves his overtures, made Toddy's heart REPORT LIGHT FROST nervously together and one foot beat leap high with joy, and he caught the girl to him. But she drew away, her hands

"Don't," she whispered, "at least not now,-not yet. You don't know, gone to your room for the night, I - oh, Toddy, dear, you don't

> "You're going to tell_me all I don' know," he caught her fluttering hands and held them close. "You're going to let me be your father confessor and your guide, philosopher and friend, as well as your slave and where the crops will not continue to adorer and-and, my darling, your "Well, future husband."

She sighed, and for a moment he thought she was going to surrender Bravado had come to her aid. Her her sweet self to his embrace, then air was almost saucy, her tone al- she turned away from him, and with she treat such a serious matter so don't know what to say or do! And you can't help me.-at least, not now! I must—I must go through

"Yes, dear, but I'll go through something else I must tell you. I with it, too. I'll be with you every love you, darling and I want you to step of the way. You can depend detectives found out the truth from learn to love me. I want you to on me.—oh, Bunny, you can depend "I well believe that,-but, no,

> And with that she left him and walked slowly back and into house.

THROUGHOUT COUNTY

through Outagamie-co Sunday night. probably was not severe enough to approaching.

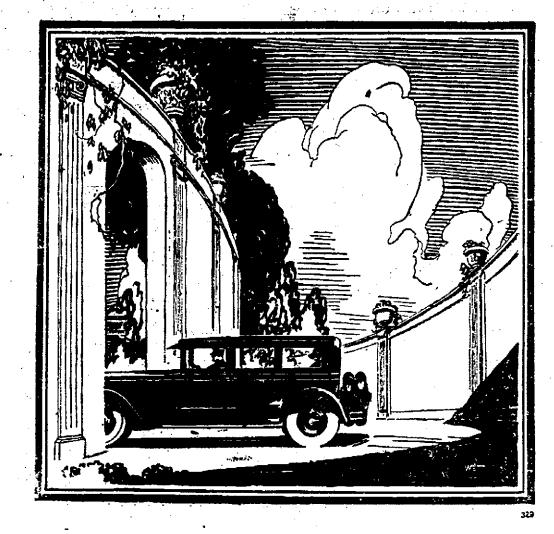
Corn, potatoes and cabbage, were probably not damaged to the extent grow some yet, he said. Garden truck may have been injured to some degree.



Light frost was reported as general The "freeze," County Agent Rob; ert Amundson said Monday morning do material damage to late crops but



"I can't-oh. I can't-don't ask How about it, little sweetheart?" The fact that no repulse had met (To Be Continued) FISHER BODIES



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Jer. Own Way. A STORY OF A GIRL of TODAY

JUDY AGAIN TELLS HER NAME "I was deathly afraid, Miss Dean, that I would find you selling woman's lingerie or something equally embar rassing," said Buddy Tremaine. "And you can't tell how relieved I am that it is something as universal and inoffensive as handkerchiefs.

"Now I have got to talk fast. I want you to throw your influence with Mamie on my side." "That is a big order, Mr. Tre

maine." I said unsmilingly, looking him straight in the face.

"Oh don't try to upstage me, Judy. You know all about Mamie's and my affair. She told me that you did. You know that I want to put Mamie in the way of a musical education." "And no other?" I questioned.

Buddy Tremaine looked at me Bearchingly, and then he grew a little ing in Chicago. pale, but he said decisively: "And no

"Then I will help you. Where shall I have these handkerchiefs sent?" I said hurriedly, , as I noticed Miss Cleaver sidling up to us.

"Send them to the Blackstone Hotel, Miss Dean," played up Buddy as he arose. "Where can I write to check?"

"Right here," I answered and handed him my fountain pen. As he was signing his name

said in an undertone: "Dine with Mamie and me tonight, won't you?" "Certainly not." I answered.

"Well, Mamie won't come without you," he pleaded disconsolately.
"I know it," triumphantly in

formed him. And then I bowed and thanked hin for the sale, and he left.

I was really so dumb and unversed in what I had to do that I did not know whether I had made the sales check out right or not. And as by this time Miss Cleaver stood directly in front of me, her cold eyes scrutinizing me very carefully I handed her my book and asked her if it was all right. Her eyes opened wide as she saw the check and the name of the man signed to it.

"It is perfectly all right. Miss -Miss-Again I supplied my name.

seemed that I had been doing nothing else all day.

"Do you know Mr. Tremaine personally. Miss Dean?" Miss Cleaver asked me as Buddy left the store. "I never saw him in my life until this morning," I answered airly, rather glad to mix her up a bit.

"Well, he is evidently very gen-erous with his money," she said grudgingly.

"That was a very good sale, but it puts you in rather a hard position, and then come and tell me. To tell Miss Dean being your first, in the the truth I am a little bit interested store. You will be expected to keep in that myself." up the standard."

I should worry," I answered. Miss Cleaver seemed to put a different meaning to my last speech I warn you you had better not than I intended. But I let it go at that, especially since at that moment

Mr. Robinson sauntered by. He frowned as he saw me behind the handkerchief counter. 'What are you doing here? Why

did Smith put you here?" he ssked abruptly, without bidding me good morning or acting as though he had interested himself in me in the slight est manner.

"I asked him to put me here, Mr Robinson. "And in doing so I believe Miss

Dean knows her business," put in "She has just been Miss Cleaver. showing me her sales check for two hundred dollars worth of handker-

Mr. Robinson fairly snatched the book from me. "Who OK'd this?" he demanded.

"No one, sir. I did not think it had to be OK'd in a cash sale." "It was paid for by check and no one knows if it is good or not."

This got my goat. "The alieged Mr. Tremaine did not take the goods with him," I said pertly. "It will be very easy to have NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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he goods are delivered."

"Do you know Mr. Tremaine per onally, Miss Dean?" asked Mr. Rob

"No sir." I answered, "but I know there is a Mr. Robert Tremaine visit:

"Nice pleasant party," I observed Miss Cleaver as the manager walked away.

To my surprise she answered: " am sure that you are going to find him so."

"What do you mean that you are sure that I am going to find him so?" asked Miss Cleaver Whatever it is, I deny it. The mar s too much like my father."

This remark seemed to restore Miss Cleaver's good humor for she went back to the lace counter smiling. For some reason I felt that the whole place was filled with eyes; eyes that had curiosity in them: eyes that and eyes that were just cat's eyes

had jealousy; eyes that were envious; narrowed to little points of light, and all these were turned toward me. I tried to ignore them. After little I couldn't bear it any longer. I turned to the girl next to me at my ounter in whose eyes I had found

gleam of understanding and asked: "Say, what is the matter with me? Have I got a spot on my face? Has my nose suddenly gone crooked? Why s everybody so curious about me?" "Do you mean to say that you don't know. Miss Dean?"

"Nary a thing in the world." "Don't you know that man with

he pompous air and with a bay window in front of him is the power around here?"

"Do you mean Mr. Robinson?" "Yes. Robinson is the manger of Morton's Department Store."

"So is your old man." "Honest," Miss Dean, "he is the

nanager. He is the whole cheese." "Then why is he interesting himself in poor little me?" "That's what we all want to know

Miss Cleaver most of all." "Tell her to go ahead and find out

"She will never tell you anything about yourself and Robinson, even if she finds it out. But just the same

poach." "Poach! What do you mean poach?"

"I mean you had better shy away from Robinson. Poor Miss Cleaver, you see, is not as young as she once was. She has always been the most jealous person in the world,"

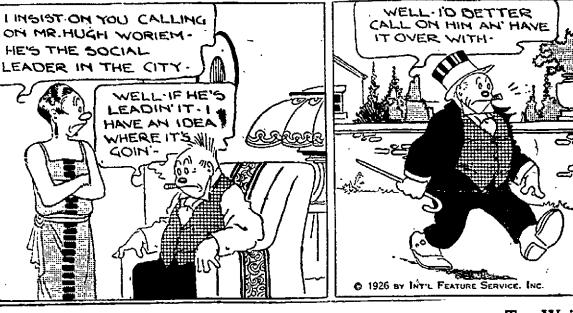
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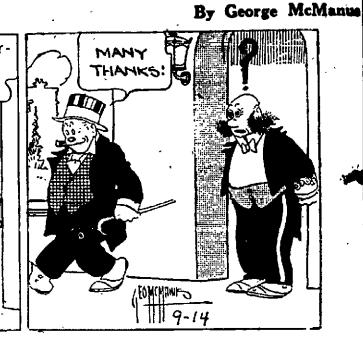
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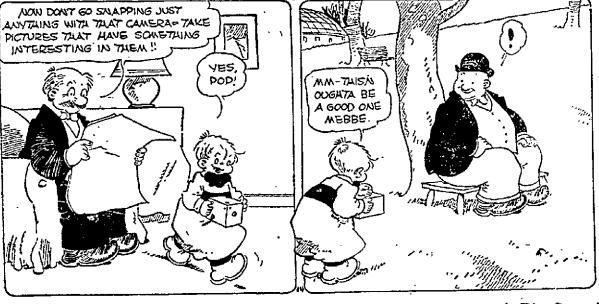


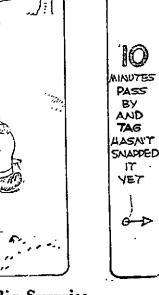


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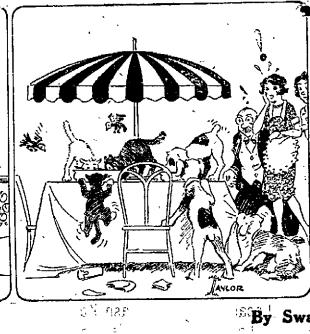
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DENNY IS GRANTED YEAR'S LEAVE BY LAWREN

Blue Athletic Director Returns To Columbia To Complete Work For Degree | GRID STRUGGLES

Under Lawrence Contract for 1927: New Frosh Coach **Appointed Successor**

A. C. Denny, director of athletics and basketball coach at Lawrence college, will be lost to the Blues this year as the result of a year's leave of absence granted to him this week by officials. George "Nix" Christoph, Neenah, appointed freshman coach this year, will take over Mr. Denny's duties, both as athletic director and track and cage mentor.

Denny will return to Columbia university. New York city, where he will complete his work for a degree. When he graduated from LaCrosse Normal, degrees were not given but his work at summer school at the New York institution this summer put him in line for a degree with another year's work. He taught basketball at a summer school for coaches in Indiana two years ago. Since starting his work at Lawrence he has developed two state title cage teams, one Midwest title team, and a Little Five championship track team at a school where track was on the decline.

Denny still is under contract with Lawrence and will be back in the fall

HAS GOOD RECORD

and played football at Lawrence for Columbin. He has been successful three years. At Lawrence he captain- in turning our four title cage fives er stars; Mathys of the Packers and ed the Blue five m his last year here, and a state track team. He will re-He accepted Neenah's offer to coach in turn here in 1927 as he is under conhis senior year.

In his first year at Neenah his team ran up a great record, including a win over Appleton, won the district meet in Oshkosh and went into the semifinals at Madison. Last year he had another stellar team which bothered Fondy, district and valley conference champ, at the district meet. He has had six years of play under Denny and knows the Blue mentor's style. Milwaukee 89 61 .593 head linesman, Barber. His success at Neenah caused his re- Indianapolis 86 66 call to his Alma Mater as frosh coach Kansas City and with Denny gone he seemed th logical successor to his teacher.

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WEEK'S SCHEDULE Wednesday-APPLETON AT NEE-NAH: Kimberly at Kaukauna. Friday-APPLETON AT KIMBER-LY; Neenah at Kaukauna.

Appleton's softball team in the valley tournament maintained its lone hold on the top Monday afternoon by shutting out Kaukauna's entry, 10-9. et Brandt park, Meanwhile Kimberly squeezed out a 7-4 win over Neenah Appleton got only six hits but Kaw misplays helped the Smithmen to talhes. Kaukauna got four safe drives and peopled the sacks several times but snappy infield play cut off tallies. At least six Kawmen got as far as third and two were caught at the

-Sternard got two bits for Appleton and Miller got a hit and a walk for Kaukauna. Wissman and Brenzel were the rival hurlers. Appleton opened the game with two runs. Six more in the fourth put the tilt on ice and one came over in the fifth. The final tally was marked up in the

Lineups Appleton-Schabo, 3b: McKenzie, cf: |cois, 1f; Kolb, rss. Wheeler, 2b: Smith, If: McCourt, rss:



A YEAR'S LEAVE

The director of athletics at Lawrence college will be lost to the Blues Christoph, his successor, has had this year while working for a degree great success in his two years of at Columbia university, New York. coaching. He starred at basketball Denny attended summer school at drews and Allan Davey, former Badg-

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New York 9, Pittsburg 5. TUESDAYS SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Kansas City AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

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Several Badger Athletes Work Way Through School

Badger gridmen conclusively proves Engelke, and so on. school, either entirely or partially.

Madison-The time-worn expression | On this list of Wisconsin warriors river valley entered the 1926-27 valley "Money talks" is not the pass-word working their way in order to secure pin loop at the opening meeting held to Camp Randal Stadium where an education and compete in athletics at the Arcade alleys Monday evening. George Little's Wisconsin Football appear such familiar names as Bar An eighth team is considering entersquad gathers for preliminary drill num, Kreuz, Mansfield, Wilke, Wag, ing and will report on its decision by Wednesday morning early. A short ner, Larson, VanBremer, Leitl, Cam Wednesday evening. Cities representstudy of the financial status of the eron, Crofoot, Rose, Kresge, Riviers, ed were Appleton, Menasha and Kau-

clude the poor boy in preference to competing in other sports, which eighth squad which is considering enthe rich man's son. Sixty-three per taxes them to the limit the year try. cent of the 1926 football squad are around. The work that these fighting boys who work their way through Badgers are doing is of a varied na Fries, Appleton, Will Johnson, Kauture. Some are waiting tables, others kauna, and Harry Gossett, Menasha. Among this group of self-supporting wasing dishes, while a few care for was appointed to prepare rules and students are the stellar performers of furnaces and shovel snow. All the a schedule. The group will wait un-Little's team, with three or four ex- jobs held by these young athletes re- til Wednesday evening before startceptions. They are the men who will quire steady application and are le-ling work in order to give Kimberly be called upon to spend hours of gitimately secured through student a chance to enter. Then the men will strenuous drilling this fall and next employment agencies. Clerking in re- complete the organization and report spring in the moleskins, in the mean- tail stores, chauffeuring, truck driv- at the next meeting which will be time utilizing every spare moment ing, and many other occupations offer held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23. ekeing out an existence and bearing the needed opportunity for the fellows Bowling is to start about Oct. 1, who seek financial aid,

PICK OFFICIALS FOR CONFERENCE

Kubitz, Stangel, Wymani Handle Appleton Games; 3 Local Men on List

Gerhardt Kubitz, former Appletor ugh school and Lawrence college athlete, now residing in Manitowoo games played by the 1926 Appleton Ruchell, Chicago, (10). M. Sullivan, Green Bay and Fond du Lac tilts eron, St. Paul, (6.) with Wyman in charge of the West Green Bay battle.

Three Appleton men and another vell known here will take part as officials in conference battles this year. according to the list chosen by the coaches, athletic managers and principals of the eight schools. Myrtle Basng, former Lawrence and Appleton high star now with the Packers, and John "Mac" McAuliffe, 1925 Orange mentor, will referee and umpire in the games. Warren Wright of the high school faculty will handle a head linesman job and Werner Witte of the Roosevelt junior high will act both as an umpire and head linesman. Other well-known officials of the

conference are Lidberg of Minnesota, and Kaukauna high coach.

Here are the officials and their as-

Appleton at Manitowoc. Referee, Kubitz: umpire, Mathys; head linesman. Jensen.

Oshkosh at West Green Bay. Refree. Stangel; umpire. Waterpool; head linesman, Wright.
Fond du Lac at East Green Bay W. L Pct. Fond du Lac at East Green Bay. 95 54 .638 Referee, Davey; umpire, Didberg:

.566 Sheboygan at Marinette. Referee. .527 Christenson: umpire, Witte; head

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VALLEY PIN-LOOP

Teams Ready to Go With 8th Possible; Start Loop About Oct. 1

Seven bowling teams of the Fox kauna with two teams and Little that Wisconsin's athletics do not ex- Several of the above mentioned are Chute with one. Kimberly is the

A committee composed of Jack

ANNUAL BANQUET OF BALL LOOP SEPT. 30

The second annual baseball banquet of the Fox River Valley league will be held at the Conway hotel on Thursday evening, Sept. 30, instead of Wednesday, Sept. 29, the date for which it was first set, according to Manager C. O. Baetz of the local nine. Players umpires and officials of the loop and their ladies will attend the banquet. Talks will be given by prominent baseball players and officials and the team managers.

St. Paul - Johnny O'Donnell, St.

the lottery for tickets for the Badger-November 20th, Refunds to the mount of \$6,000.00 are being made to the unfortunate fans throughout the

Assistant Ticket Director, R. U. Gooding, was literally swamped with four of the valley conference grid Carl Tremame, Cleveland, beat Ray phone calls today from indignant bordering states. The majority do not high school grid squad. Kubitz will St. Paul, technically knocked out realize that the authorities could not handle the Manitowoc and Oshkosh Tony Ross, Pittsburg (10). Ritchie accommodate all whose blanks were ploy the lottery plan as the demand so games and Stangle will work the East Mack. Minneapolis, beat Jackie Cam- received prior to August 31st, and are greatly exceeded the supply. laboring under a false impression that by mailing their order early-they were Duke Horn, Minneapolis beat Wal- assured of seats at the Midway.

Mr. George Lewis, Ticket Director,

Many Badger Grid Fans Won't See Moroon Game WORK FOR OPENER

Madison-Twenty-five percent of all wishes to call to the attention of all Team in Semi - scrimmage two hard-fought softball games at Pierce park Sunday morning. The vere received and classified as first ticket regulations included in the anday's mail have been eliminated in qual nlumni letter: "All application blanks received before Sept. 1st will Maroon football classic at Stagg Field, be filed as of September 1st." The allotment received from Direc-

tor Alenzo Stagg will not provide for country who will be forced to get the Chicago Game on the Radio and via the newspapers.

Continuous time fifty percent of the Dadger grads who with Shawano High, Appleton high the newspapers. and Stangel of Manitowoc will referee Paul beat Ray Miller, Chicago, (10), letters, telegrams and long distance avoid the flood of communications on the nearest approach to scrimmage phone calls today from indignant which will follow the receipt of all re-alumni throughout Wisconsin and funds. The system, as employed this started. Absence of a tackling dum-and Cookson at halves, Kunitz at full

of choice duckets to be had for the regardless of this fact, and orders ar- practice. other headline contests on the 1926 rive in large number in the daily schedule. The mail order sale is in mails.

ORANGE GRIDMEN

fore Shawano Battle .

With only-two weeks of work left in the aftermath. before the first game of the season Incal office, three-fourths carried re- week of hard work starting Monday quests for Maroon reservations. It is afternoon. Coaches Shields and Del-ball and the other on defense but litthe aim of the ticket committee to forge had the Orange hopes working the tackling was allowed. Several comyear, is fair to all, and for this partic- my handicaps the mentors in starting and Lutz at quarter. In the line, ular game it was necessary to em- the scrimmages. Because the men still Liethen. Kruse, Murphy. Dresang.

WALNUT-ST BALL CLUB WHIPS JUNCTION SQUAD

With Wagner and Graef, star hur-lers of the Twilight loop on the mound, the Walnut-st Specials de-With Two Weeks Left Be-scores were 2-1 and 4-3. Wagner won the first tilt holding the heavy hiting Boilermakers to four blows and Graef. turned in another good performance

However, two teams plays with one squad carrying the Pfefferle, Laird, Getschow, and Hartung, came in for a large share of at-There are, however, an abundance excess of former years by a deal, tention. About 50 men attended the

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ROOMS AND BOARD

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74—Apartments and Fints.

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78—Offices and Desk Room.

79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

R—Brokers in Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices TELULAH-Mineral Spring combines the virtues of an unexcelled table and medicinal water. Tel. 1624 Strayed, Lost, Found

ROSARY-Amethyst beads on green gold chain in small black leather case Lost. Tel. 3454. Reward. SUM OF MONEY-Lost between Crabbs grocery store and Alicia park Tel. 2264. Reward Finder please return 615 W. 5th St. Dodge Coupe, 1923 TIRE-And rim 34x4 lost Saturday. Reward, Tel. 3533.

> AUTOMOTIVE Automobile For Sale

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Dodge Tourings Jewett Special Touring -pass Paige Tourings Jewett Late Model Broughams 1 Paige Coupe

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\$25 DOWN PAYMENT

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\$350 DOWN PAYMENT '

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BUSINESS SERVICE

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CHIMNEYS-And furnaces \$214 for both. Tel. 1749.

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Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

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MAID-For general housework. Over 18. To go home evenings. Tel. 1924. attention. 318 E. Washington St. OFFICE GIRL-For bookkeeping. 116

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MEN-2. Wanted, To work on farm

STEAM FITTER HELPERS-Want-

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> BABY BUGGY-Dark blue. reed. Good condition. Tel. 3684W. Business and Office Equipment 54

BRICK-And lumber for sale. Rissman Wrecking Co. Cor. of Superior and Franklin Sts. BARBER FIXTURES-Two. chair. Tel. 68W. Little Chutc.

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PICKLES—Price reasonable. 2145. 1323 W. Second St. Household Goods

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Specials at the Stores SUITCASES—And bags, you can save money by buying here. L. M. Mills Co. 408 N. Appleton St.

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sin, and described by such judgment

S1/2) of Section No. Thirty (30), Town-

ship No. Twenty-three (23), Range No. Sixteen (16) East lying North of

the right-of-way of the Green Bay and Western Railway Company's

right-of-way, and also the West half (W½) of the Northwest quarter

Range No. Sixteen (16) East, both of

said tracts containing about 197 acres

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Dated August 24th, 1926.
P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sherfff

of Outagamie, Wisconsin. DETLING, DETLING & WHIFFEN,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. 728 Wisconsin Avenue.

Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21-28

Court, Outagamie County.

pal Court of Outagamie County.

Carl Schumacher, Plaintiff.

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LEGAL NOTICES

tion with said will annexed, to be issued to Minnie C. Simpson, and claims for allowance against said de- Frank was the attorney for the Rissceased must be presented to said court man company.
on or before the 17th day of January

sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 7th day of December, 1926. at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated September 13th, 1926. By order of the Court. MARJORIE K. DAVIS. Register in Probate BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Executor. Sept. 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Wiliam Geske, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of October A. D., 1926, at the Green Bay. The company expects to opening of the court on that day, to-remodel the buildings and will pervit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and

The application of Clara Geske as the administratrix of estate of William Geske of the town of, Ellington in Carl E. Dreutzer, Louis Kreft, John A. Rodgers and Mary E. Rodgers, both individually and as husband and said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court); and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid

An office will be opened in Applesha and Bank of Algoma, Wisconsin. Banking Corporations. Defendants. Notice Is Hereby Given, that by in good faith without having been first virtue of a judgment of foreclosure filed approved or allowed by the court and sale in the above entitled action, as required by law, and for the assigndated August 14th, 1925, the Sheriff ment of the residue of the estate of of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, will said deceased to such persons as are sell-at the main entrance of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outable determination and adjudication of the determination and adjudication of the house in the city of Appleton, Outa-gamie county, Wisconsin, on the 15th inheritance tax, if any, payable in said day of October, 1926, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate.

Dated September 13th, 1926. By the Court. MARJORIE K. DAVIS. Register in Probate to be sold, and therein described as BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Attorneys for the Estate. Sept. 14-21-28 All that part of the South half STATE OF WISCONSIN, In the Circuit Court for Outagamle County. Beavers Reserve Fund Fraternity.

Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff. vs. F. W. Krenn and Sophia Krenn (W½) of the Northwest quality (30), NW¼) of Section No. Thirty (30), Township No. Twenty-three (23), Township No. Twenty-three hoth of of land, more or less, according to

orporation. Defendants. The State of Wisconsin to the said efendants: You are hereby summoned to ap-

near within twenty days after service of service, and defend the above en-STATE OF WISCONSIN, County titled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, In the matter of the estate of Al- judgment will be rendered against bert C. Simpson, deceased. In probate, you according to the demand of the Pursuant to the order made in this complaint, of which a copy is herematter by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the 13th day of Sep-

ADAMS & CROMER. ember 1926. Plaintiff's Attorneys
Notice is hereby given that at a P. O. Address, Rooms 306-312 special term of said court to be held Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wisconsin at the court house in the city of Apat the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second, purpose of foreclosing a mortgage on Tuesday, being the 12th day of Octreal estate in the County of Outatober 1926, at the opening of the court gamie, State of Wisconsin, and the on that day, or as soon thereafter as summons and complaint herein have the same can be, will be heard and been duly filed in the office of the considered the petition of Minnie C. Clerk of the above entitled court. r proof and probate of the Sept. 14-21-28 Oct. 5-12-19 alleged will and testament of Albert

C. Simpson late of the city of Appleton STATE OF WISCONSIN. County in said county deceased for letters Court for Outagamie County. the matter of the estate

neld in said county at the court house drawing. Miss Krippner met with in the city of Appleton in said county the fifth and sixth grade teachers on on the third Tuesday, being the 19th Monday, day of October A. D. 1926, at the open Dr. Ea ing of the court on that day, towit: at school music, will meet with the first ten o'clock in the forenoon, the follow- to sixth grade teachers on Wednesing matter will be heard and consider-

is the executor of the will of August Reinke late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the exami- ALLEN CALLS MEETING nation and allowance of his final ac-count (which account is now on file) in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid state. Dated Sept. 18, 1926.

Attorney for the Estate.

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Big Grain Corporation Will Establish Branch in Apple-

of the former Wisconsin Malt and Dale -Louis Seif, son of Joe Seif, Grain company on N. Superior-st and Sr. and Margaret Gallow, daughter of the old grain elevator and the six Hygiene and Perfect Womanhood. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallow, were large grain tanks have been leasshort wedding trip they will reside on the Rissman Wrecking the Seif farm north of the village. Grain co. for a year and contracts have been signed to sell the land and Mrs. William Keller, and daughter buildings to the Green Bay firm for Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rascher of \$36,000 at the end of a year, according to J. L. Rissman, manager and owner of the company in charge of the wrecking operations, and I. P. Swendorn, manager of the Wisconsin

branch of the Cargill co. The contracts were signed Satur day. Attorney Mark Catlin represent-Notice is hereby also given that all ed the Green Bay firm while J. P.

The Rissman company had an op-1927, which is the time limited there-Notice is hereby also given that at had already purchased the buildings a special term of said court to be held for the purpose of wrecking them. at the court house aforesaid on the Wrecking operations will be finished court on that day, or as soon there- working day and night in an effort after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

> One building has been completely torn down by the workmen, another, the old Turner hall will be completely

be wrecked. six weeks ago by the Chicago firm told the court. from the First Trust company of Appleton, who were acting as agents for Mrs. Ethel Ramsay Park and Mrs. ly revoked on account of the convic-Hallie Ramsay Watson of Canada. The Rissman company intended to terials and at that time took a years' option on the land.

It was estimated that 2,000,000 feet of lumber and approximately the same number of bricks would be salvaged. Sale of the efevator and the large tanks, however, reduces the salvage to about 500,000 feet of lumber and 1,000,000 bricks, and several lots of machinery and large tanks and

boilers. Grain stored in the elevators here eventually will be cleared through haps add an addition in the summer. The Cargill company is a national corporation with elevators at Manitowoc, Sheboygan, La Crosse, Milwaukee and Gladstone, Mich. The Green Bay offices of the company are headton soon. Grain will be stored here before the end of the week.

KAUKAUNA POST

The Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church his wife, John F. James, and Esther V. James, his wife, C. H. Brethold, has resigned his pastorate to accept and Elise Brethold, his wife and in Green Bay. Acceptance of his resultant of the standard Acceptance of his resultant of the standard Acceptance of his resultant of the standard in Green Bay. Acceptance of his resultant of the standard in Green Bay. Acceptance of his resultant in his first sermon at his new pastorate Sunday. He also received a call from st, at St. Elizabzeth hospital. Sunday. Columbia Gas & Elec. 81 Wesley Methodist church, Milwaukee. The Rev. P. H. Hilborn, Elkhorn, has accepted the call of the local Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital, of this summons, exclusive of the day church. It is not yet known whether he will preach his first sermon here next Sunday or the following Sun-

CALL MEETING OF

vears.

Teachers' meetings have been anounced for this week when plans for the year's work will be made. Grade principals of the public schools will meet Wednesday with Ben J. Rehan. superintendent of schools, to discuss everal problems that have arisen in egard to the work of the teachers. Drawing lessons for the year will be planned and discussed at a meeting Wednesday of the first, second. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the county to be described.

Dr. Earl Baker, supervisor of public day. He will anounce plans and give The application of Herman Reinke instructions concerning the music work of the teachers with the pupils.

In good faith without having been first. A meeting of all state field repre-filed, approved or allowed by the court sentatives of the University Extension A meeting of all state field repre as required by law, and for the assign-division of the University of Wisconment of the residue of the estate of sin has been called by Chester Allen. termination and adjudication of the Mr. Allen and Edward Gorrow, representatives of this district, will attend.

> Mrs. M. F. Withee of Yankton. S. D. E. Reese, 621 N. Oneida-st, over the weekend.

WOMAN GIVES HEALTH TALKS AT CLUBROOMS

Practical health talks will be given Practical health talks will be given by Mrs. A. Mosher, lecturer, who has PRICE MOVEMEN appeared here for several years, at Appleton Womans club at 3 and 8 clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings this week. The speaker has had experience as a lecturer and a health work-

The Value of Health and How to Possess It will be the subject of the subject of the addresses on Wednesday. Thursday subjects will be How The land occupide by the buildings to keep Young and Obey the Lews of Health, The lectures on Friday will be given to women only on Social

EACH FOR SALE OF HARD LIQUOR the market agthered strength as OATS—the session progressed but the bulk of Sep.

Laws

William Bohne, Five Corners, and . H. Borsche, 733 W. College-ave, ach paid fines of \$100 and costs when third Tuesday, being the 18th day of within the next 60 days, according to January 1927, at the opening of the Mr. Rissman. Two crews of men are Tuesday morning to violation of the new high prices for the year. Warnational prohibition laws.

The men were arrested by Sheriff Leter G. Schwartz and Police Chief roof is being placed on the elevator. George T. Prim, respectively, after a ONE BUILDING DOWN visit to their establishments last week, revealed a quantity of liquor on the

At Bohne's saloon, Sheriff Schwartz operated by Borsche netted three pints The buildings were purchased about of supposedly illicit liquor, Chief Prim In the city case the license to oper-

tion, the chief pointed out. Judge Theodore Berg imposed senwreck the buildings and sell the mar tence. These are the final two of three cases brought before the court as the result of raids conducted last week.

ate a soft drink parlor is automatical-

BADGER LUMBERMEN PLAYING GOLF HERE

Fines were paid.

The Wisconsin Lumberman's Golf of specialties reached new high prices association is holding its annual tour- for the year in the final hour, with nament at the Butte des Morts Coun- the rise in representative industrials rty club house Tuesday. Lumbermen also becoming more pronounced. Nafrom all parts of the state are in Ap- tional Tea, Butterick Publishing and pleton to take part in the meet. Nine Fox Film each sold five points or holes will be played in the morning more above Monday's closing prices. and 18 in the afternoon. The tourna- Total sales approximated 1,500,000 ment will be medal play with handi-shares. caps. Prizes will be awarded the win-

In the evening the lumbermen will hold a dinner at Conway hotel at which prizes will be awarded and the Hoo-Hoo Concantanation" will take place. The concantanation is a humorous initiation and an "humor session."

PLAY CONCERT TONIGHT

postponed a week if rain halts the American T. & T. 147% program, according to Edward F. American Wool 321/8 Mumm, conductor of the band. If American Steel Foundry 44% Methodist Pastor Accepts the rain stops by evening, the concert American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 56 may be held, Mr. Mumm said. A pro- Ansconda 50 played.

BIRTHS

A son, Maurice, was born Sept. 11 Canadian Pacific 167% West DePere, formerly of Black Chicago Great Western Com. .. 11

Creek. A daughter was born to Mr. and Chicago & Northwestern 801/2 Mrs. Karl Schuetter, 603 S. Walnut- Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 641/4 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Corn Products 45 William E. Krueger, 919 Grignon-st, Sunday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(A)-U. S. D. of A.-Hogs Continental Motor 114 day. He has been at Elkhorn for five receipts 22,000 very uneven; light hogs Cerro Despasco...... 7014

SCHOOL TEACHERS and desirable packing sows mostly Frisco R. R. 101 steady; weighty packing sows and General Asphalt \$6% rough kind slow; tending lower; pigs General Electric 9014 sharing light hogs decline; top 14.10; General Motors 14312 follow his pocketbook. There is no Goodrich 5014 bulk desirable 210 ibs down 13.50 @ Great Northern Railroad 7914 14.00; bulk better grades 220 to 250 Hupmobile 2636 ths 13.00@13.75; most 260 to 325 the Hudson Motors 624 butchers 12.00@13.00: most light and Hayes Wheel 29% slaughter pigs 12.00@13.60.

Cattle receipts 15.000; all grades of fed and grass steers steady to strong: choice fed steers all weights very Kelly-Springfield Tire 131/2 scarce, active; best yearlings 11.50; good to choice kind quotable considcrable higher: 1,462 pound bullocks 11.35; some 1,667 lbs , average 10.90; western grassers early 7.50@ 8.00; Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 424 vealers 50 higher at 13.00@14.00; hea-

vy classes steady. Sheep receipts 26,000 slow; early sales on fat lambs mostly 25 lower natives 13.75@14.00; culls steady at 10.90@11.00; sheep steady;; bulk fat Nor, Pacific 80½ ewes 5.50@7.00; feeding lambs steady Pacific Oil 1½ to weak with Monday's close; or fully 25 lower than the best time; top 14.75; Pennsylvania 55%

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-(P)-Buptter higher; re celpts 13,086 tubs: creamery extras By the Court Mrs. M. F. Withee of Yankton, S. ceipts 13,086 tubs: creamery extras Royal Dates.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, D., Dr. and Mrs. W. H Withee of Sioux 431; standards 4112; extra firsts 4112 Radio Corp. County Judge. City, Ia. Mrs. W. L. Bridges of Mil- #421/2; firsts 371/2 #40; seconds 33@36.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eggs unchanged; receipts 9,248 cases. Lard 14.62. Ribs 14.75. Bellies 17.25.

Markets

St. Paul Railroad Common 1214 Texas & Pacific 57%

Seems Toward United States Rubber 6614 Higher Levels: Several United States Steel pfd. 1264 Stocks Reach High Points

New York-(4)-Price movements Willys-Overland 257% were still confused at the opening of Tuesday's stock market, but the tendency seemed to be toward higher WHEATlevels. Rails were in better demand, Atchison showing an initial gain of 11/2 points. Pools were again active in a number of specialties, Lambers CORNtouching a new high record. Some of the low-priced motors appeared to be under pressure.

the buying appeared to originate with professional operators. Public utility, Sheriff and Police Each Make

Arrests for Violating Dry

Arrests for Violat in responding to reports that third quarterly dividend payments of Stand- LARDard Oil companies will be set a new

high record for all time. American Sumatra Tobacco, Abitibi Power, Public Service of New Jersey ner Brothers Pictures "A" and Fox were bid up on expectations of increased earnings from the new talking motion picture devices. The first sale of Mack Trucks was a block of \$.800 shares at 112 an overnight drop of 2 points, but it rallied a point soon afterwards. Foreign exchanges open-2.83½ cents.
BULLS ARE ACTIVE

All divisions of the market participated in the forenoon advance in prices. Bullish operations were encouraged by the apparent completion of the recent adjustment of speculative accounts which paved the way for a new advance. Successful pool operations in a number of specialties had considerable weight in inducing buying of other shares. Warner Brothers Pictures A continued its recent striking upward flight crossing 69 for a rise of siv points. The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at per cent.

The closing was strong. A number

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Chicago Great Western Pfd. 30%

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California Pet. 32 1/4

Consolidated Gas 109%

Consolidated Textile 2%

International Paper 60

I. R. T. 41%

Louisville & Nashville 139

Marland Oil 59

National Enamel 28 % Nevada Consolidated 13 %

New Haven 45 H

Pure Oil 27%

Phillips Pet. 511/2 Reading 94%
Republic Iron & Steel 60½

Rumley 14% Sears Roebuck Co. 56%

Royal Dutch

Kennecott Copper 5614

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BLUE GRIDDERS START PRACTICE **WORK WEDNESDAY**

Ends, Guard, Quarter Weak as Catlin Prepares for Extra-hard Schedule

Appleton grid fans will get their Wednesday afternoon when Coach Mark Catlin calls the roll at Whiting field for the first practice of the sea-Most of the veterans of last year who have not graduated are expected to report the first afternoon. Captain Marvin Counsell, All-Midwest tackle from Marshfield has been in the city for several days preparing for the opening practice and several other vets of 1925 have put in a few afternoons getting the feel of the pigskin at Whiting field.

If the Blue mentor is able to develop a quarterback, a pair of ends and a guard from his reserve and 1925 frosh material the Blue team will be one of be with the schedule the local men will tackle, starting with Marquette's Golden Avalanche here on Oct. 2.

Lettermen returning will be Hipke center and end; Eloomer, quarterback; Heideman, Briese, Nason, and Nobles, halfbacks; Ott, guard; Bayer, end. Stark, veteran guard, is not expected to return. From the frosh team will come Hill, a halfback; Hillman, end: Jessup, tackle. Fellenz, a reserve tackle, also will be back.

be as strong as the 1925 squad, one won the game by bunching four hits, considered by many sport scribes as the state's premier grid and cage man. Voecks. Appleton, is a good

COMBINED LOCKS LEADS BALL LOOP

dom Splits With Depere; Necnah. Only seven innings count of darkness. Deciding Game Sunday

STANDINGS

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Little Chute		7	9	.438
Oneida		4	12	.250
				
SUNDAY GAN	TE:	ı		

Freedom 4-4, Depere 5-3. Combined Locks 15, Wrightstown 0. Little Chute 18, Oneida 14.

FINAL GAMES Freedom vs Wrightstown.

The Combined Locks baseball team ent into first place in the Inter-"rubbed" it in "to Wrightstown, a first-place contender, 15-0. While the Locksmen were winning. Freedom's top. The scores were 5-4 for DePere and 4-3 for Fredom. Freedom had held the lead since early in the season. Combined Locks had been in the cellar for about two months until four stars of the Kimberly valley loop team switched allegiance.

In another league battle 'Little Chute beat Oneida, 18-14, in a slugging match. Vandersteen and Brockhause was the Chute battery and Swamp and Skenandore performed for the Indians. Stegeman and Dix of Combined Locks opposed Kussow and Kussow at Wrightstown. At Freedom, Tornow replaced Pingle in the second. Lardnois and Dick worked both

Combined Locks is a half-game shead of Freedom and a full game from the third-place DePere team. On came remains on the schedule. Freedom and Wrightstown clash Sunday. A Wrightstown win will tie that team. Freedom and DePere for second and give Combined Locks the flag. A Freedom win will tie Freedom and the necessitate a playoff.

BREWS OPEN SERIES WITH INDIANS TODAY for duty the 15th at Madison.

Milwaukee - To paraphrase the staunch Salvation Army motto, "the Brewers may be down, but not out." Like Jason of old. Manager Lelivelt continues his quest of the golden Fieece Tuesday when his beleaguered pastimers open a three game series at Indianapolis. Monday was an off' day and another half game in the standings was lost when Louisville scored its 'steenth victory of the year ever Columbus.



NEW DIRECTOR

Major Hoople Declines To Tell Who Will Win Fight

BY MAJOR HOOPLE Egad, readers, since announcing fistic struggle.

It is, indeed, with sincere regret LES BELL BIG FACTOR reasons, reveal the name of the winer, although I have already taken quite deliberate stock of the conestants and chosen the man I am

The fact is, you see, I have been commated as third choice for the hird man in the ring, and for a referee to disclose such vital secrets would constitute a vast breach of nant.

confidence, by jove!
Of course, I shall decline the honor of refereeing the match, for modcoaching, is the teaching record of esty's sake. But the mantle of silence shall not fall from my shoulders until the fight is over. Ten minutes after the combat has ceased. I shall flash to the world the name of the man I had chosen as most likely Then there will be no hard

To be sure there is no question of the ability of Dempsey's punching power. Once, while sporting editor of the Swiss Cheese Merchants' Association paper, the Sandwich, it was my privilege to behold a duel between two Kangaroos in Australia, let's see, it was Sydney, I believe. This punch of Dempsey's, as

gladiators, has something in it rethe kangaroo's tail.

who shall attain the wreath in this

St. Louis-One of the stars on this ear's great Cardinal team is Lester Bell, third baseman. Bell's consistent factor in the club's drive for the pen-

This is the youngster's second season as a regular. Last year he hit 1.285, but this season should wind up around the .340 mark, a nice gain considering the less lively ball now in

Bell started out as a shortstop but vas switched to the hot corner last year. He came to the Cards in 1923 but was sent to Milwaukee the follow ing year, being recalled in 1925.

OSSIE ORWOLL TO PLAY WITH MILWAUKEE PROS

Milwaukee-The signature of Ossi Orwoll, the promising Brewer lefthander, was affixed to a professional football contract Monday afternoon by have seen it unleased against several Red Bryant in a supreme bid for the support of local fans this season. The miniscent of the powerful sweep of Gray Ghost from Luther college will report immediately upon the close of I am writing this in the smoking the association schedule at Toledo compartment of a Pullman, and I Sept. 25, and will be in gridiron har-

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Dave's Dots And Dashes

Iron Mountain, 79-0. It really wasn't Michigan's all-American tackle: Iron that I would return to journalism in order to give the world the facts of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, I have the Dempsey-Tunney fight, I have the Dempsey-Lunney light, I have been literally besieged by queries as an unimpeachable silence until ten been literally besieged by queries as an unimpeachable silence until ten been literally besieged by queries as an unimpeachable silence until ten beautiful ten been literally besieged by queries as an unimpeachable silence until ten beautiful ten be hard to beat. The work of Lidberg and Enright, the two fullbacks, was said to be especially fine. Local fans are willing to wager that there is not IN CARDINAL SUCCESS a line in the pro loop that they can- the Appleton-Neenah game here Sun- marks. The showing of Baetz and with Kotal looked good in aerial work. Cyre, husky tackle, ripped through work at the plate has been a potent the opposing line with ease. He block- hits in four times up Sunday while his ed a punt and ran for a touchdown on one play. And Purdy still is miss-

ing to round out the already great APPLETON PAIRS DO

A real test awaits the Packers when they play Detroit Sunday. Jimmy Conzieman, former Milwaukes pilot,

ciation were said to be in the stands at Priebe had a big weekend to raise his not crash for large gains if their work day watching the work of Nixon Nee-Sunday is any indication. McAuliffe, nah hurler, and Ashman, local paddist. 1925 Orange mentor, also starred and Ashman looked good, though hitting poorly, but Nixon had a poor day. When Harvey Priebe clouted two boss, C. A. Baetz, got only one in the same number of tries, Priebe pulled fornia (6.)

WELL IN TENNIS MEET

ltads the Detroiters. He is one of the ond annual Fox River Valley Doubles champ and the present state junior smartest pilots in pro ball. With him Tennis tournament which was held will be Dinger Doane, former Milwau- at Neenah over the weekend advancfine start Sunday when they trimmed kee plunging fullback; Tom Edwards, ed to the second round before failing before other crack duos. R. V. Landis, F. W. Clippinger combination

> close to the top in the race for the watched offered the best Appleton slugger when the season ends. Schultz the other leader, was out of the lineup. Priebe in the two remaining games against Kimberly will determine who will own the timepiece as they are but a few points apart.

New York -(A)- Harry Wallach. New York, beat Tommy Cello, Cali-

and A. D. Powers and W. E. Rogeri ease. In the next flight they encoun tered crack Milwaukee teams, one of which contained a former state



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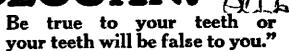
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NEENAH LOSES TO K-C SOFTBALLERS

Kimberly-Kimberly defeated Neenah Monday evening at Kimberly in a Fox River Valley Softball Tourna-The 1926 Frosh team promises to ment game by a 7-4 score. Kimberly in the men who are expected here are the third inning, with two walks for am veritably surrounded by anxious ness Oct. 3, for the game here with devotees of Fieriania each of the Jack rarwell, Kaukhuna, one of the best football and basketball men in six runs. Kimberly scored its last pressing upon me the question and basketball men in six runs. the valley and possibly the state last run in the fourth inning. Neenah's year, and Hoffman of Wauwautosa, big inning also was the third, as that scored three runs on two hits. Neenah scored its fourth run in the

sixth inning. Courchane pitched a good game for Kimberly, allowing two hits. Kinkle, pitching for Neenah allowed eight hits. The Kimberly crew had seven errors counted up against them, and Neenah

had four, all of which were costly.
Williams got a pair of two baggers
and Behling got two singles and each
brought in a run for Kimberly. Olson Locksmen Win While Free- sot a single and brought in a run for Necnah. Only seven innings could be

> Neenah-Keating, Kinkle, Haase, Jones, Dix, Smith, Schagehauf, Clipp, Hawley, Olson and Kuehl. Kimberly-Behling, B. Courchane,

Briggs, Williams, Palman, Judkins, Vander Zaden, Harp, Busch and D. Kimberly 0 0 6 1 0 0 0-7 Batteries: Neenah - Kinkle and

CUBS SPLIT DOUBLE BILL HERE SUNDAY

Smith. Kimberly-D. Courchane and

The Appleton Cubs split a double header played at the Third ward ice rink Sunday, tripping the Dale nine, time tihs season on Sunday when it sided tilt to Black Creek in the afterpiece, 10-1. In the first game with W. Murphy hurling in good style the Cubs overcame an early lead to triumph. Snappy infield work led to triwith DePere and dropped from the many Dale tries for runs. The Cubs missed a triple play when Ed Helms speared a would-be double with his hand. He shot the ball to second from where it went to first but the runner on that sack got back "by a hair." The wet outfield made the going hard for the outer gardeners. Malueg received

Murphy's throws. In the second game Black Creek pushed over all its runs in the first few frames and then was scoreless Laabs, Murphy and Buss toed the mound in succession for the losers with Malueg receiving. L. Krueger and E. Coenen umpired. A fair crowd home battery for the first game and attended the tilts. The Cubs have an open date this Sunday. Any manager desiring a game for that date should write W. Murphy, 1427 W. College-ave

BADGER BACKS START OWN GRIDIRON CAMP

or phone 3628.

Madison-Two of Wisconsin's stellar backfield performers have started a little grid camp all their own. Capt. Locks for the banner probably will Doyle Harmon has left his home in South Dakota to visit his quarterback. Toad Crofoot at Mason City, Iowa. This pair of backs are putting in some hard licks together prior to reporting

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